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Good Stable Room for Teams. Garden City Minn.

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WINNEBAGO CITY, his line. New harness made to order, and all histerikly, givin me a hug that lamed me for 6

up stairs, next door south of Richardson & Rey-E. H. HUTCHINS. 32tf deth akounts for the vane uv sadnis that runs Hasker's span of browns, valued at Winnebago City, May 25, 1866.

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MEAT MARKET.

common sense, to their entire satisfaction. order, and Tongues sold by the pound. Winnebago City, Aug. 28, 1867.

HORSES IN NEW YORK. The Fast Horses and Who Own Them.

Four-in-hand teams are no longer

some of these are known to be high

priced stock. Among such drivers are

RITTEN WHILE FITIN THE CUSSES. Skeeter! you'm with us wunst agin ! you'm cum

With sting uv strength-with teeth of won-Agin to vex us in the midnite hour, With sleep disturbin buz-with rest-destroyin Yoor here, and you've a mishun,* 't is to hite Awl sorts uv people, and 2 suck their blood, Wich yoo perform jost ez a lawyer wood, Only they bete you at it a darnation site.

Now sportively you cup a old man's thigh, And then, O luxury, you pierce a maiden's Then in 2 childhood's brest your lance yo Thus, like a epiqr, from swete to swete yo And frum each fountin drinkin long and deep,

Like old McBeth, Esq., yoo murder sleep.

SONNIT--2 A SKEETER.

BY P. V. NASBY.

* Most folkes who hev a mishun air, like the skeeter, meerly suckers. † Wunst only did I envy the skeeter. I wuz settin onto a rockiucheer, and Hanner Ann wuz on my knee. A skeeter, who hed a eye for The undersigned takes this method of inform- the bootiful, lit onto her buzzum. "Hanner Ann," ng the people of Winnebago City and vicinity, hat he has just opened a new harness shop in iu heft, and I hed bin a holdin uv her 2 hourswood that I wuz a skeeter,, and hed my bill and is now prepared to do all kinds of work in where he hez hizn!" "Petroleum," sed she, eurrants, and went to that land where skeeters Thorne's \$7,000 team; Wm. Glad-

Ira Aldridge.

is unknown, and where currants are ever ripe.

Then did I take to poetizin, and her untimely

The New York Evening Guzette has the following in an issue a day or two before the death of Aldridge was

Simeon Leland, Z. E. Simons, (a \$10,-000 team,) Edward Brooks, Potter Some thirty years ago Mr. J. W. Palmer, Mr. Gilman, E. W. Houghton, Wallack of this city went to England, Leonard W. Jerome, August Belmont, taking with him a servant, poor, un-Business, pay Taxes for non-residents, make known, friendless, with the disadvan- etc., etc. - - S. P. CHILD. in this country, owing to local predu- horses in the city worth over \$10,000. ed gypsum poured in until the eavity dices, would have forever consigned Among these are Louis Pettee's bay is filled. The result is a perfect model him to the lowest walks in life. But mare and sorrel, Peter Dubois' \$11,- of the person as he was on the day the servant felt the fires of genius 000 black mare, Mr. Noe's Atlanta when he fell in the streets of Pompeii. burning within him despite his social mare, Jas. McMann's mare, (worth Even the rings on the fingers remainposition; uneducated, and debarred \$20,000,) Wm. Simmon's Hambleto- ed in place, and are filled with gypsum. the privilege even of entering within nian stallion, (worth \$23,000,) etc., the circle of that profession for which he felt himself "to the manor born, him, in the latest New York Fashions, or to suit he still persevered in his attempts to overcome all difficulties, however un-Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to surmountable they might seem, and long since he has crowned himself with WHOLESALE & RETAIL a success second to none, which has brought him wealth and position in the Crockery Store! Old World, and reflected honor upon his race in both hemispheres. All this was not accomplished without a struggle; for weeks he wandered about the These fancy prices are, of course, destreets of London, nearly famished for termined mostly by speed-but fast the want of food; at last he gained horses are no longer monopolized by on reasonable terms. Rooms on Main Street admittance to the ranks of the lowest in his chosen profession, and studied with enthusiasm the parts allotted to him. Step by step he rose, going to the continent, where he was at once appreciated, and meeting with a success seldom obtained by the most fa-Gilt Mouldings Kept On Hand vored. To-day he owns five villas near the Crystal Palace, in England, one of which he occupies; his table is loaded with gold and silver plate, much of which has been presented to him by the crowned heads of Europe, and his many admirers; he has married a Swedish Baroness of great beauty and fair complexion, and is everywhere received into the best society. He is a tragedian, and whether he acts in Russia, Italy, or France. always speaks in English. At Berlin, Vienna, and many of the capitals of Europe, the students are so carried away with his acting that they have frequently taken the horses from his chariot, and drawn him

produced. A philological discovery made by Sommon sense, to their entire satisfaction.

Mutton Chop, well chopped, Beef sliced up to of prosperity, "everything is lovely ing all day, and I haven't done any of the above, as we are personally ac-200yl and the goose yangs high."

home. The name of this wonderful

Music in this city next month. He is

Recent Discoveries at Pompeli. Another very interesting discovery

Within ten years the value of horses lately made is that of four skeletonshas increased from 150 to 200 per three females and one male—now lying in glass cases, which are preserved To ascend somewhat in the scale, in almost perfect fullness of form and there are believed to be from three to outline, but have been completely confour hundred horses in this city worth verted into gypsum. Even the fingers from \$1,000 to \$4,000, and from fifty and toes are almost as plump and round made clothing business, and he told to eighty ranging from that sum to as on the day when, 1788 years ago, \$10,000. Most of these are valued for the fearful flood of fire and smoke took their speed; among these Frank Work away their lives. The process is exhas a 2:58 mare, worth \$7,000; A. plained as follows: These bodies Wintercars a Hambletonian 2:31 mare, were prostrated in the streets by the worth \$5,000; Wm. Hamilton a 2:30 cloud of suffocating vapors which gelding, \$6,000; Edmund Jones a 2:30 came first, and which soon stopped resgelding, \$8,000, a \$6,000 mare, and piration, and after them came the ashes, another worth \$3,000; A. R. Lamb a light of course, but piled up in enhorse worth \$5,000; Peter Dubois a ormous masses, so that the lower strata 2:30 gelding, worth \$5,000, etc., etc. were compressed into solidity. At Among the splendid teams of match | the same time then that the process of horses may be named two of N. F. decomposition was going on-very Higgins, one of which is worth \$6,- slowly, of course, so far under the sur-000; Simmons' ponies, same figure; face—the ashes about the body appear his line. New harness made to order, and all insterikly, givin me a nug that tailed in lot to have become encrusted, perhaps kinds of repairing done on short notice. Shop weeks, "sposen you play skeeter!" I did so, but somerdike's roans, \$5,000; Edwin to have become encrusted, perhaps with the assistance of the moisture that the usual price; and he never comes drained down through from above. At back to see about it." ing's Jersey match, worth \$8,000; Mr. last all the soft parts had disappeared, and there was nothing left but a hole in novelty, as the habituei of our unapproachable "Central" well know

> broken to pieces and lost. The process now adopted is very simple, but very efficient. As soon as the workmen came to a mass supposed to be a skeleton, it is carefully There are probably from forty to fifty probed, a hole cut through, and meltwith coins, forming a mass balf as large as one's head, with which he was at-

It is worthy of remark that public sentiment has become greatly modified tempting to escape. in regard to the moral effect of expensive horse-flesh. Not many years since a sedate paterfamilias would fear to tarnish his reputation for society by the New York Times says, that while paying more than \$1,000 for a horse, and Col. John Harper may be pardoned for drawing two checks to conceal from public criticism the payment of \$3,500 for a horse that suited him.-

butcher boys or bar-room swells. Mr. Nelson Post has the largest stable of any horse fancier in the city.-It numbers about 150 horses, valued at aboat \$180,000.

Commodore Vanderbilt has long been noted for fine horses-he has two worth \$10,000—one costing him \$12,-000 (has made 2:25) and a number of others of considerable speed and value.

The most valuable stud of horses is owned by Robert Bonner, Esq., of Ledger fame-and to him more than to any other is due the demonstration Bonner declares he will have the "fastest horses and the largest circulation.' Among his stud are Pocahontas, an English running mare, worth \$40,000 -of whom Woodruff declared she could be made to go in 2:18; the Auburn horse, costing him \$13,000-behind which Woodruff made his last drive; Peerless, who made 2:241 to a wagon -the fastest on record; Lantern, who man is Ira Aldridge! It is announced made 2:24½ in double harness, being a that he will appear at the Academy of dead heat against Ethan Allen; the team of mares-Flatbush and Palmer a pure African, with a wooly head, and a face as black as your. hat! He is -worth \$20,000; the stud comprising known in the Old World as Cavalier the six most valuable horses in this country. Mr. B., like some other mod-Aldridge, that being his title. Here ern gentlemen, will not allow his horses is a new sensation for Gotham, and we to run for money .- Com. Advertiser. shall be curious to watch the effect

which the more imperishable bones remained. It was a long time before the workmen learned how to preserve these remains, and hundreds have been

A Reminiscence of Bennett.

The Mount Desert correspondent of he was stopping over at the village of Steuben, the town clerk, while rummaging among the rusty archives of the town found the following memorandum in an old ledger: "March 27, 1819-By James Gordon Bennett, teaching school, order dated September 16, 1818, \$17." One of the ten selectmen of the town, now living, informed me that this future publisher of a New York newspaper labored assiduously in teaching the young idea how to shoot, for the sum of two dollars per week, including his board,-Young Bennett taught school here two months. He was on his way through the country on a "tour of observation," having previously taught school a short time at Mathias, whither he had come from Novia Scotia Bennett was about this time twenty-two years of age, and as a school-master he was liked. While of the fact that one may own fast in Steuben he was penniless, and boardhorses and still be a gentleman. Mr. ed with a Mr. Jonathan Leighton, a strict Calvanistic Baptist, and whom he had many long and excited arguments on theological points. Jonathan always came off victorious in these scrimmages, Bennett declaring he "would rather hold a controversy with three doctors of divinity than to argue with Jonathan. Bennett in the following spring left Steuben for Boston, to become the architect of his own fortune.

Pretty Good for the Country.

The Ottumway (Iowa) Mercury tells the following:

A few days since, in Keokuk county, a babe six months old was crying lustily, and the usual appliances seemed to have how to spare and how to abound, has "My wife tells the truth three times no effect; it still cried, and the mother great knowledge: for if we take account a day," remarked a jocose old fellow, was perplexed to know what the trouble of all the virtues with which money is membership in the Pickwick Club, is at the same time casting a mischiev- was. At last, after it seemed almost mixed up,—honestv, justice, generosiworth repeating: "Everything goes ous glance at her. "Before rising in exhausted, it speke with startling distinct- ty, charity, frugality, forethought, selflovely and the goose hangs high" is the morning she says: 'Oh, dear, ness these words: "Give me a drink sacrifice,—and of their correlative not correct. "Yang" is the word from I must get up, but I don't want to! of water!" Of course the mother was vices, it is a knowledge which goes the negro dialect, the sound and sense After breakfast she adds: 'Well, I frightened, but she gave the water, when near to cover the length and breadth would state to all lovers of good eatin' fixin's, of which are the same, representing suppose I must go to work but I it immediately went to sleep. The inthat he intends to "go in on his muscle," and assures the public that he can cater to their appearance of the wild goose. don't want to; and she goes to bed, fant had never spoken before, nor has in getting, saving, spending, giving, sures the public that he can cater to their appearance of instinct and good So in literal fine weather or in a state saying: There! I have been work- it since. We can vouch for the truth taking, lending, borrowing, and sures the principles of instinct and good So in literal fine weather or in a state saying: There! I have been work-

A Sharp Trick.

A correspondent of the Chattenooga Union describes a sharp trick practiced by an Atlanta merchant:

"I heard a good thing perpetrated by one of them, which was related by him to a New York 'drummer.' The merchant aforesaid is in the ready the gentleman from New York, that when a customer comes in, after letting him try on several coats, he would say to him that he had a coat which he had given a gertleman to take home the night before, but he was not satisfied with it and returned it. Perhaps it may fit his customer. 'Now you know,' says he, 'all men are more or less dishonest; so I put a pocket book in one of the coat pockets, which only cost me thirty or forty cents. Now when the man tries on the coat, he puts his hands in the pockets and feels this pocket book, and he buys the coat at once, for a considerable advance on

How to Cut Glass.

The American Artisan says: Glass may be cut under water with scissors, if patience and dexterity are observed. In order to insure success, two points must be attended to; first and most important, the glasses must be quite level, while the scissors are applied; and second, to avoid risk, it is better to begin cutting by taking off small peices at the corners and along the edges, and to reduce the shape gradually to that required, for if any attempt is made to cut the glass all at once to the shape, as we should cut a peice of card board, it will most likely break just where it is not wanted. Some kinds of glass cut much better than others; the softer glasses cut best. The scissors need not be at all sharp, as their action does not depend much upon the state of the edge presented to the glass. When the operation goes on well, the glass breaks away from the scissors in small peices in a

straight line with the blades. FITZ-GREENE HALLECK.—In the lonely village of Guilford, Conn., lives the aged author of the poem which so grandly ecmmemorates the death of Marco Bozaris-

"At Midnight, in his guarded tent, The Turk was dreaming of the hour," etc. Whatever golden opportunites may have been allowed to pass unimproved-and beyond question these are many-this one poem will imortalize the name of Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Although nearly twenty years Longfellow's senior, he looks as young as the Dantean translator. Yet this comparison must seem unjust when the brain work of the two is compared.

Fitz-Greene Halleck is eminently a social man. A stranger feels perfectly at home in his presence, and at once deeply interested.

"Whar," asked a renowned stump

orator, who was running for the office of constable, "whar, my enlightened friends of the Sixty-sixth militia district, was Andrew Jackson in the battle of New Orleans? Wur he thar? He wur. He wur a ridin' up an' down on a bob-tailed Arabian, a wavin' of a cracked sabre, up to the arm-pits in blood and mud, and a givin' of the British thunder; the genius of his country a holdin' of her ægis over his head, cotton bales paneveering in front to protect him from every danger, and the American eagle, with the stars and stripes in its beak, a soarin' aloft in the blue empyrean, cryin' 'Hail Co-

lumbia!" He who knows, like St. Paul, both

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WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN SEPTEMBER 4, 1867.

RAILROAD CONVENTION !:

The people of the 20th Legislative District, comprising the Counties o Faribault, Martin and Jackson, who are in favor of the speedy completion of a Railroad into and through these Counties; who are opposed to all hostile and unfriendly legislation that may either directly or indirectly obstruct or delay the building of such Road; and who believe it is the duty of a Member of the Legislature to represent the interest of his constituents, the people of his district, rather than the interests of a few town-site speculators, are requested to meet in Mass Convention at Moulton's Hall, in Winnebago City, on Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1867, at 11 o'clock A. M., to put in nommation a candidate for Representative to the Legislature, and also to nominate County officers to be voted for at the coming Election.

MANY CITIZENS. Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 28, 1867. Republican State Convention.

The Union electors of the State of meet in Delegate Convention at Inger- der may not be carried out. sell's Hall, St. Paul, on Wednesday. The people, whose outspoken and Judges-P. Dugaw, J. F. Bickford, P. Conat 12 o'clock M., the 11th of Septem- honest mouthpiece General Grant has ber, 1867, for the purpose of nomina- thus nobly proved himself, will hail Best boar ting candidates for Governor, Lieuten- with profound pleasure this fearless 2d do Best breeding sow ant Governor, Secretary of State. State protest in their behalf against the fur- 2d Treasurer and Attorney General, to be ther interference by a recreant Execuelected at the ensuing election in No- tive with the proper and prompt execuvember next; The apportionment of tion in good faith of the reconstruction Best coop of fowls delegates is as follows:

Anoka..... 1 Monongalia.....

Benton	. 1	Merrison
Blue Eurth	. 5	Mower
Brown	. 1	Nieollet
Carver	. 3	Olusted
Crow Wing	. 1	Otter Tail
Chisago		Pine
Dakota		Pope
Douglas		Rainsey
Dødge		Redwood
Faribault		Renville
Fillmore	9	Rice
Freeborn		St. Louis
Goodhne		Steele
Hennepiu		Scott
Houston		Sherburne
Isanti		Sibley
Jackson		Stearns
Kandiyohi	1	Todd
Lake	1	Wabashaw
Le Sueur	4	Wascea
Lincoln	1	Washington
Martin	1	Watenwan
McLeod	1	Winona
Meeker	1	Wright
Mille Lac	1	

not named will be subject to the action of the Convention.

Thos. Foster, Chrimn. Thomas Simpson, H. E. MANN, BENJ. F. SMITH, WM. B. MITCHELL, W. H. MITCHELL, Republican State Committee.

St. Paul, July 18, 1867. Republican District Convention.

The Republicans of the 20th Legislative District are requested to meet in Convention at Fairmount, in Martin County, on Wednesday, the 2d day of October next. at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative, to be supported at the ensuing election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention .-Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 100 votes east for Mr. Windom at the last gen-

A. BONWELL. District Central Committee. August 7th, 1867.

vention which met at Blue Earth City alkali is the same that is used by dyers do last Saturday, has not sent us any re- with indigo to give a deep and permaport of the proceedings of that august | nent blue to flannels." body. But we hear that not balf the towns in the County were represented, only eleven delegates being present, that the Secretary inquired of the eleven, whether K was spelled Ca or Ka, and that one of the delegates presented a promissory note of \$15 to the form : Committee on Credentials, as proof that he was the man. Also that reso- to pronounce myself as a candidate for lutions written by Mr. Wakefield were Congress in this district. I will state Johnson. denunciatory of A. C. Dunn and H. in favor of taking the tax off the cot-W. Holley. All right gentlemen, those ton. 2d. I am in favor to computeresolutions will be tolerated in the rate the war debt. 3d. I am in favor the day of the Fair. territory lying south of the Faribault of free trade with all nations. 4th. I where. We propose to have a Railroad | people in Cuba. 5th. I am in favor to Faribault County, and shall make of the subjection of Mexico. 6th. I its progress year after year simply be- man having a plantation of his own united in a call for a meeting, to be cause they are confident that it will not when he works for it. I hope my held to-day, in opposition to the course ground where they have buried their this undertaking and clear this country idols. To this end, see the call in an- of the troubles it is now in. other column for a Railroad Convention, signed by many citizens, which is to meet in Mass Convention in Winnebago City, on the 5th of next month.

140 members of Maximilian's body guard sailed for Europe on the 31st of August.

ult., for the United States,

The wickedness of Andrew Johnson has for once been the good fortune of To be awarded by the Martin County Agriculthe people. In a fit of drunkenness he on Sunday gave to a press correspond- 1867: ent the letters which passed between himself and General Grant relative to Best Stal ion the removal of General Sheridan from Best span working horses the command of the Fifth Military Dis- Best brood Maro triet. Only while under the influence 2d of liquor could Andrew Johnson have 2d voluntarily furnished the evidence Best resperand mower combined which at once convicts him as an obsti- Best mower nate, unpatriotic, and unprincipled Best threshing machine traitor to the best interests of his coun- Best seed sower try, and places General Grant in the 2d front rank of its honest and earnest defenders.

The letter of the General is at once Best bull a fervent plea in behalf of his patriotic 2d do subordinate officers, a vindication of 2d the course of Congress in enacting the reconstruction laws, and a rebuke, as Best yoke 3 year old steers strong as respectful language could Best 2 year old steers frame, of the change contemplated by Best 2 year old heifer the President. In the name of a patri- 21 otic people who have sacrificed hun- 2d dreds of thousands of lives to preserve Best bull calf the integrity and union of this coun- Best heifer calf try-in the name of the Republic, where the will of the people is the law of the land, and whose expressed wish is that Sheridan shall not be removed -General Grant urges-urgently ur- Best fine wool ewe ges-nay, begs-that their voice may Minnesota are hereby called upon to be heard, and that this unfortunate or- 21

> laws of Congress. And they will view do do with a disgust and contempt equally do do longer fervent, the flimsy excuses and transparent pretexts whereby the President Best bushel wheat attempts to defend himself from Grant's Best sample corn-1 doz. cars clear and convincing impeachment. - Best bushel oats Chicago Post.

For Girls who "Chew Gum." A great many American girls have 2d acquired the particularly disagreeable habit of chewing gum. Perhaps they would like to know how gum is made: "The greatest gum-manufacturing establishment is said to be at Podunk, Best squashes Massachusetts; and the fame of their gum (and the gum itself) is in the Delegates from unorganized counties month of the world. One of the em- Best variety fruit ployees of that establishment, who has do tomatoes become thoroughly initiated into the do sample sorghum do mysteries of the manufacture of gum, was recently discharged from the establishment, and has since divulged Best roll butter the process by which these quids, which | 2d do Best firkin butter young Americans masticate with such 2d velocity and apparent satisfaction, are Best loaf wheat bread made. The gum is made of certain do corn Best lot pickles parts of gum arabic, gum tragacanth, a Best box honey small quantity of rosin and fat. The Judges-G. Tanner, J. V. Spencer, D. B. Rice fat used is not lard, that being too expensive, but it is a substance expressed Best patch work bed quilt from the dead hogs, cats, dogs, and Best faucy bed quilt eral election, as follows:—Faribault 10, Martin other animals found on the commons Best piece embroidery of the city. This is not the worst of Best sample needle work it. After the various ingredients are 24

melted together in a huge kettle, a Best sample crochet certain kind of alkali is put in for the Best home made blanket The Secretary of the County Con- purpose of whitening the gum, This do pair woolen socks

Wants to Go to Congress.

Henry Harrison, of Baton Rouge, Best sample pent wants to be a Congressman, and mounts Best one aere corn planted within two himself on the following unique plat-

Editor Advocate: SIR-Allow me Best trotting horse, (to be tried on course) \$2 00 passed, eulogistic of Mr. Wakefield and to the public my principles. 1st I am Best Equestrienne Mason and Dixon Line, but not else- am in favor of freeing all the colored every effort to elect men who will not am in favor of free trade and sailor's bar, who hold that the bar have no right use their influence and votes to retard rights. 7th. I am in favor of every to review the orders of the court, have be built on that particular spot of conumerous friends will support me in

Your frined, HENRY HARRISON-

scales like a fish, has been removed as to secure dismissal, must rest his from the stomach of a young lady in case on its own merits. Jefferson, O., but another living object as large as a man's fist remains, and can not be removed without an incision | 000; Wales has \$500,000; his wife Madame Ristori, suite and dramatio in the body of the woman. This ob- has \$50,000 for pin money. The total company, sailed from Brest on the 31st ject sometimes comes to the woman's income of the royal family is \$1, 170,throat and almost stranglers her.

LIST OF PREMIUMS tural Society, at its Third Annual Fair, to be held at Fairmont on Wednesday, October 9th,

CLASS A. Best sucking Colt

Judges-Spencer Hewitt, G. Bartholomew, H. CLASS B. Best yoke oxen Best milch cow Best yearling

Judges-R. James, Robert Hill, II. Fowler. Best coarse wool buck Best coarse wool ewe Best 6 sheep of any grade

Judges-R. Jones, Geo. Van Amber, Dr. She-CLASS E.

Judges-A. C. Hand, J. C. Strong, - Berry. Best bushel barley Judges- G. Fowler, A. J. Bowdry, L. F. True CLASS G.

Best variety of potatoes Best ruta bagas do onious Judges-J. Rill, J. H. Older, - Thompson. CLASS II.

Judges-F. S. Livermore, W. Livingston, A.

Judges--Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Shaver.

Best two horse wagon \$1 00 breaking Flow stubble do Judges-H. S. Wood, C. Dana, M. Dorothy

Judges-Wm. II. Budd, R. James, J. H. Brown CLASS N.

Judges-J. Hayworth, Geo. Van Amber, J. Judges-A. Andrews, A. L. Patchin, M. Pulver.

All entries must be made before 19 o'clock or A. ANDREWS, President. J. N. Bundick, Secretary. Fairmont, Sept. 1st, 1867.

Thirty members of the Washington of the meeting held a short time since, in the interest of Mr. Bradley. These gentlemen hold that the members of the bar have no business to interfere irregularly with the orders of the court, and An animal six inches long, with that any member so demeaning himself

Queen Victoria's income is \$1,870,-

CENTER CHAIN, Martin Co., Mino., August 31, 1867.

EDITOR HOMESTEAD: - We notice in your last week paper that a writer over the signature of "A Farmer," in commenting on a letter written from Fairmont, in this County, to the St. Paul Press, by "Ajax," (a noted sheep man) | Has sold out his entire stock of Dry Goods, and appears to think that Andrews will be nominated for Representative by this County again this fall.

We assure "Farmer" and the readers of the Homestead that such will no be the case, ("Ajax" and his sheep to the contrary.)

Andrews could not carry fifty votes in this County, and we are informed by residents of his own town that he can not carry that. And we are satisfied that outside of his clique at the County Seat, he will scarcely receive a vote. Let what may be the issue, he is so unpopular with the people that they can not be induced to vote for Soap, him under any circumstances. So that you may rest assured that if he is a candidate he will be run by Wakefield and "Ajax" against the wishes of this County, and will be run off the R. R. point and no fence law, into his big peat slough. SUBSCRIBER.

Fernando Wood urges the remov- Peaches, al of Secretary McCallock.

Judge Fowler, of the County Court at Fortress Monroe, has decided in favor of colored jurors.

A lake is told of in Oregon suri oo rounded by perpendicular banks of 2,-000 feet high. No living man has ever reached the water.

to six o'clock.

on the Pacific railroad, on the Lake Minnetonka division, two and a half miles from Minneapolis, owing to a faulty joint, the caboose rolled down the embankment, and crushed one man to death, who had jumped off, and broke the legs and back of two others, and injured a dozen workmen. One man fell into a mud hole, and the caboose lay on top of him.

and Charles Kinney, of Kelley's Islthe main land at Marble head, a disgave up and got into an accompanyhours and a half, making the entire smoked, chewed tobacco, drank whiskey, and sang songs on the way. Ho seemed very little fatigued This is the most remarkable swimming on record.

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workmen, we are able to offer the best quality of work, both Manufacturing and Repairing, Job-bing, Horse & Ox Shoeing, &c. in the best manner. Thankful for past favors, we would solicit a continuance of the public patronage. RICE & WHEELER.

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J. F. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, cradled six acres of wheat in one day, last week, thereby winning a wager of \$100. He commenced at sunrise, rested an hour at noon, and eut the last stroke at twenty minutes

On the 30th ult. a construction train

On the 30th nlt., John McGreen and, near Sandusky, O., swam a race in Lake Erie from Kelley's Island to When they had swum three miles Kinney was so far behind that he reached Marble Head, in just two distance without halt or rest. He

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now-a-days by being posted in prices, I would invite all to call and examine my Stock and Prices, before purchasing, and I will try to con-Prices, before purchasing, and I will try to con-H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver. Goods Cheap. C. McGABE.

Winnebago City, August 28, 1867: . 200y1 To Marry or not to Marry?

MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mostgage executed and delivered by Maria C. Mead and Israel S. Mead, of the County of Faribault. and State of Minnesota, to Bruno Beaupre and Patrick H. Kelly, dated the seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and duly recorded in the office of the Registry of Deeds for the County of Faribault aforesaid, on the seventh day of June, 1866, at 6 o'clock P. M., in Book I of Mortgages. in Book I of Mortgages, on page fifteen, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Six Cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the sum secured thereby or any part thereof; Therefore, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in conformity to the statutes in such case made and, provided, the premises, described in and covered by said mortgage, to Wit:—The south one-sixth of lot number Ten (10) in block number Ninety-five (95) being (60) Sixty feet on South street and Twenty-three and one-half (23½) feet on Valucia street, also the center one-third (½) in said lot in said Block Ninety-five (95) it being Forty-seven and one-third (47½) feet front on Valueia street as said Lot and Block are designated upon the Recorded plot of Blue Earth City, in said County, which said Lot and Block and Block

day, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of sale. Dated the 22d day of August. A. D., BRUNO BEAUPRE, Mortgagees. PATRICK H. KELLY, Andrew C. Dunn, Attorney

and Block and mortgaged premises are lying and being in said Blue Earth City, in said Furi-

bault County, and State of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Blue Earth City, in the County of Faribault, and State aforesaid, on the Twelfth day of October, 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said

for Mortgagees. Winnebago City. Minn.

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Winnebago City, Minn, August 15, 1867. E. A. Hotchkiss has this day applied for the north east quarter section 30, township 104 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 14th day of Sept., 1867, at 12 o'clock m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A, H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 17, 1867. To Johnathan Taylor: Putman Sisson has this day applied for the e ½ n e ¼ & lots no 2 & 3 section 28, township 101 north, range 29 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 20 day of Sept., IS67, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impurial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register, H, W. HOLLEY, Receiver. U. S. Land Office.

Winnehago City, Minn. August 5, 1867. To Robert Shields: Almon A Pool has this day applied for the w 1/2 s w 1/4 sec 27 and c 1/2 s e 1/4 sec 28, township 102 orth, range 30 west; it being the land you filed n You are hereby notified to be and appear at After careful investigation by competent judges this office on Saturday the 14th day of Sept., the been fully and fairly decided that the best 1867, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of giving the whole mutter a fair and impartial investiga-

A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 9, 1867. To Nels A Rendall: Ole O Taylor has this day rpplied for the e i n w i an l n e i s w i section 28, township BOOTS and SHOES

s e 4 n w 4 and n e 4 s w 4 section 28, township
102 north, range 25 west; it being the land you
filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the 9th day of Sept.
1867, at 12 M, for the purpose of giving the
whole matter a fair and impartial investigation,

A. II. BULLIS, Register. II. W. HOLLEY, Receiver. U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn, August 9, 1867.

Henry Fineh has this day applied for the s ½ s w ¼ of section 20, township 103 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 14th day September 1867, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register. H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver. U.S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn,, August 24, 1867. To Isaac B Fisher: Wagons and Carriages Made to Order. v4n21tf pr N. W. SARGENT Roger Wood has this day applied for the south east quarter section 20, township 101 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 27 day of Sept., 1867, nt 1 o'clock P M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U.S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn., September 2, 1867. To Helen M Griffy: C. McCABE has just received a well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting in part of a good assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Grain Sacks, &c., &c.,

A. H. BULLIS Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver,

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., August 28, 1867. To Byron Cornwell: Robert F Fletcher has this day applied for the north west quarter section 10, township 104 north, range 30 west; it being the laud you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and uppear at this office on Saturday the 28th day of Sept., 1867,

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 26, 1867 Ole O Taylor has this day applied for the south east quarter section eight, township Serious Reflections for Young Men, in Essays of the Howard Association, on the Physiological Errors, Abuses and Diseases induced by ignorance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, D. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia Pa

H W Holley, Receiver

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

WINNEBAGO CITY, September 4, 1867. The County Commissioners are now

in session. The Presbyterian Church in Blue

Earth City was dedicated last Sabbath. F. F. Harlow is in town again, returned from a visit to Maine.

"Cap." Fuller has gone to Wisconsin to spend the coming winter. J. Moulton is on a visit to his friends in the same State.

torday morning. His pulpit here has blessing to the country; for who shall deny that not been supplied.

played a friendly game of Base Ball with the Blue Earth City "nine," at that sympathize with the pathetie, and the artisthe latter place, and were beaten by 62 to 67. They suggest that their best players remained at home.

S. J. Brown, Esq., has been merged into the Southern Minnesotiun, pub- type, and excellent original illustrations by Eylished by Brown & Sherwood, and tinge, it merits commendation, and meets a popedited by C. D. Sherwood. The first ular want at a very moderate price It is somenumber has been received, and looks thing useful likeways in the way of book-makas though it might eke out a comforta- ing; and by its very peculiarities is quite sure ble living.

Those who have been accustomed to stop under the hospitable roof of H. P. Constans in Blue Earth City, will be Pickwick Papers" and "Our Mutual Friend."pleased to learn that Mine Host of the Every lover of Dickens should be sure to get this Log House will soon have completed a edition. The illustrated volumes are only \$1.50, large and commodious hotel. But the future guest, though housed within costlier walls, cannot expect to meet with heartier cheer than he has always experienced in the pioneer hotel of that

G. S. and S. D. Potter of Winnebago City, this week received the sad intelligence from the home of their youth ia North Woodstock, Conn., of the sudden death on the 9th ult., of their only sister, Miss Sarah A. Potter, a young lady nearly eighteen years of age. Severe as such afflictions are to friends who watch life's latest pulse, they come to the voluntary exile with a leaden heavimess to others unknown.

Select School .- Closing the present vacation, the regular term of school in Winnebago City will commence on Monday, the 16th inst., and hold three weeks; continuing eight weeks theteafter as a Select School, thus making a continuous term of eleven weeks. An Assistant teacher will be employed if required.

Tuition in the primary department, \$2.75 for the term. Taition in the higher English Branches, \$3,00. S. D. POTTER, Principal.

Winnebago City, Sept. 4th, 1767. 2w Affected to tears, the expectant Mieawber presses one hand to his bald

head, while with the other he caresses the "twins" on the lap of Mrs. Micaw-Read "The Personal History and Ex-

perience of DAVID COPPERFIELD the Younger," a notice of which we publish this week in the next column.-Printed on delicately tiated paper, handsomely bound, and interspersed with original life-like illustrations, it is deservedly perhaps, the most celebrated work of Charles Dickens. Sent post paid on receipt of price-plain

edition, \$1.25, illustrated, \$1.50. TICKNOR & FIELDS,

Boston, Mass. AN AUTUMN SUGGESTION .- Now, as heavy

fogs arise and searching winds commence to blow; now, as the human body, exhausted like inanimate nature by the heats of sammer, begins to wilt and droop; now, ere the inelement winter makes it trying onset; NOW is the time for a preparatory course of the best acclimating medicine in existence, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Fever and Ague is rampant in all parts of the country. Quinino, the physicians admit, will not quell the phase of the disease which at present pervades the entire West. It is well that it is so, for the remedy (so-called) is deadlier than the malady. But if quinine in ineficient in intermittent fevers,

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is irresistable. It would be safe to make a contract, under heavy penalties, that any given "Fever-and-Ague District" should be exempted from the disorder for any particular time, provided every inhabitant would take the BITTERS according to directions, during the term of the contract. There has never been an instance in which this sterling invigorant and anti-febrile medicine has failed to ward off the complaint, when taken duly as a protection against malaria. Hundreds of physicians have abandoned all the officinal specifics and now prescribe this harmless vegetable tonic, and nothing else, as a preventive of suffering humanity, send free to all who need and cure for all the ferms of chills and fever .-Vigor is the thing most needful in these cases, as well as in dyspersia and nervous affections, and

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THE ADVANCE .- Among the articles in the first number which will attract the special attention of readers, are, the leading article on the first page by Dr. Thompson; the political article by Senator Trumbull; Dr. Bushnell's sermon the carefully considered editorial, "The Congregationalists and The Independent;" the valuable editorials in the Commercial and Financial Departments, and the admirable contribution of Grace Greenwood to the family page.

Not the least interesting article, to a large number of readers, will be the Premium List, which is believed to be the most attractive ever offered Two dollars and a half a year, in advance. Address, "THE ADVANCE COMPANY." 25, Lombardy Block, Chicago.

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> "Beyond the Mississippi :" A Complete History of the New States and Territories, from the Summer Goods which now crowd the shelves .-Great Ricer to the Great Ocean, by Albert D. Years ago this Firm . Richardson. This is a most entertaining and valuable book, and its popularity is attested by the sale of over 20,000 copies in a single month. The Author's long and varied experience in the little known and interesting regions of the Far West, furnishes the valuable material for its con-

Mr. Richardson is widely known as one of our nost brilliant journalists and writers. No other Author has traveled over so much of our vast western domains, and we know of no one who can so well describe what he has seeu. He is always interesting, genearlly amusing, and, better still, invariably truthful.

The volume before us is accompanied by an accurate and minute map of the entire region beyond the mississippi, and is elegantly printed and profusety illustrated with over two hundred engravings from original photographs and sketches from the pencils of Bierstadt, Nast Hennessy, Darley, Fenn, Stephens, Forbes and other eminent artists, which are really bountiful and worthy of examination as specimens of art. It is a credit to American authorship, and not only the most valuable work from Mr. Richardson's pen, but by far the best and most complete history of the great West ever issued. Those who wish for authentic information of the resources, condition and prospects of the Western and greater half of the continent, within a few years to be sown thick with civilized States, rich in all the elements of greatness, should consult this most valuable work. The writer has a charming style, a fund of humor, and his experiences are of thrilling interest. We predict for this book an unprecedented sale. "All Young America" expect to go West and seek their fortunes when the Pacific Railroad is built, if not before, and will read with avidity "Beyond the

This work, we understand, is sold only by subscription, and is just such a one as persons seeking to act as agents should add to their list. It is published by the NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co., Davenpert, Iowa.

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Winnebago City, Jan. 10, 1867.

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this city, to that beautiful portion of Washington county.

After a pleasant drive of a few hours we arrived upon the ground, and were cordially received and very soon taken into the midst of the harvesters .-Joining them at the most elevated part of the field, we remained long enough to take a view of the scene before us. And while we are here, let me say the land owned by Mr. Dalrymple consists of two thousand acres, of which seventeen hundred are in wheat, and divided into three farms under the following designations: the Grant farm, the Sherman farm, and the Sheridan farm. The first of these is a farm of one thousand acres, seven hundred and twenty of which are in one field, enclosed with a neat and substantial board fence.

From this point of observation we see a succession of grain fields, woodaway across into Wisconsin, and up the valley of the Saint Croix.

In sight are the towns of Prescott in Wisconsin, and Hastings in Minnesota, with a fine view of the Mississippi and its romantic bluffs. On one side of this field stands the well ripened grain thickly covering the ground, on the other for a mile in extent the grain is gathered in the sheaf, presenting to one scope of the eye thousands of shocks put up in regular rows. Here we see in the fullest abundance the verification of the promise to the husbandman that "seed time and harvest shall never tail." On this farm seven reapers are at work each drawn by four horses which follow each other in regular order, and side by side through the heavy grain, cutting an aggregate swath of forty-nine feet. These are the Mc-Cormick reapers of modern improvement with self-raker attached, and are each managed by one man, who sits in a convenient place and drives his four in hand.

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A gentleman of our party after having been satisfied that all else upon the farm was right and complete, remarked that the young bachelor proprietor needed one more to glean upon the

There are seventy-three men at work, who are paid each two dollars and fifty cents per day and board. The routine of the labor is as follows: Breakfast in time to be in the field at six o'clock; dinner at eleven, and one hour's rest; lunch at four, and supper at seven.

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For the Free Homestead. A SUMMER MEMORY.

Do you remember that afternoon When we two sat on the hill together? The air was sweet with the breath of June, Around us its "blue unclouded weather."

Below us the fair, green landscape lay. (Floping away to the blue lake's rim,) The city clustered along the bay,

The lighthouse gray in the distance dim We watched the sails on the lake's fair breast White-winged schooners so far away, That whether in motion or whether at rest, Unskilled were we, for we could not say.

But we saw through magical air that day, 'Twas chained with silence and beauty too, The far-off town seemed melting away Into cloudy depths of heavenly blue. We sat and talked as the sun went down, Crimson and gold was his funeral pyre, His red light streamed o'er lake and town, And shone on the window panes like fire.

And softly the gray of evening fell, Covered all the scene with its misty veil As we cover the face of our beloved, When the light has fled from the features

O friend of mine! in years to come, When other sunsets charm the hours, Back through the past let memory stray, And clasp that scene's enchanting power. August, 1867.

For the Free Homestoad. GLEN MARY.

Mone within this dear sequestored glen, Walled up with mossy rocks so rough and gray The scene Of many a romance for my pen, In thoughtful, blissful solitude I stray, While olden memories steal my heart away And far above me, the o'er-arching sky Stretches away beyond this mortal eye.

Forgetful of the closing of the day.

I yield me to those olden, happy dreams, While soft and softer falls the twilight sheen; And visions come that fill my heart with bliss, The fading fabric of my hopes restore; And smiles, from lips that I shall press no more, And angels bright, from fairer climes than this.

Dead Broke.

BY THE "FAT CONTRIBUTOR."

We found a man seated on a curb stone, near the post office, last night, muttering to himself apparently, as there was no one else to mutter to. We felt constrained to ask him what he was

"Hain't doin' nothin'," was the

"Where do you belong?" "Don't b'long nowhere, and nowhere

don't b'long to me.' "Who are you?"

"I'm Broke." "Well, suppose you are broke, you've got a name, haven't you? What

"I tell ye I'm Broke-Dead Brokethat's my name, and that's my natur'. My father was Broke before me. If he hadn't been, I wouldn't be Broke by wholesale or retail. Country stores supplied now—at least, not so bad. My mother was a Peasely, but she wanted a husband and she got Broke-that's my dad -- and Broke got me. I've been

broke ever since." For a few moments the unhappy D. Broke buried his face in his hands, and seemed lost in the most doleful reflections. Then, raising his head, he ex-

claimed bitterly: "I wish I had been born a colt!" "Why do you wish you had been

born a colt?" "Because a colt ain't broke until he is two or three years old. I was Broke the moment I saw the light, and never the House of Representatives, and tried got over it. It is hard to be broke so

young."

you 'Dead Broke?' " "Well, ye see, as soon as I was born something seemed to tell me that I had got to be Broke all my life, unless I could get my name changed by act of Legislature, and that, you know, would

be an impossibility." "How an impossibility?" "Are you such a blockhead as to

suppose that a man can get anything through the Legislature when he is

"You are right. Go on." "When the conviction forced itself apan my infant brain, confused as it was by recent experiences, that I must be Broke all my life, I felt that there was nothing left to live for, and lost all consciousness at once. (I have

J. A. WILLARD. - . 21yl - . F. S. BARNEY. found only part of it since.)" "He is dead!" cried my mother, wringing her hands. "Yes," groaned my father, "dead

Broke!" "I revived, alas! but Dead Broke became my name, and I have been

dead broke ever since." 200yt through life. The smallest boy in may be heard by counsel. The accused gracious soul.

school always broke me in playing marbles. I broke more windows than any other boy in base ball. I always broke an answer. The House of Represen- (Wis.) Journal thus notices a great down at recitations, and had my head broke every day by the schoolmaster. the answer, and after that, a day is as-When I left school I went to clerk it signed for the trial. The subsequent for a broker. One day there was a proceedings are conducted substantial- left of our intended route and pulls heavy deficit in the accounts. I was ly as in ordinary courts. The man- up a few hundred yards beyond, afraid that he raight thing that I had agers open the case, the witnesses are where a party of men are at work something to do with it-so I-I broke. They caught me though, and put me in

jail, but I broke out." "Out of jail?" "No, d-nit, broke out with the

small pox!" "What did you do next?" "After the court had disposed of my

case, I was allowed to go into the brokerage business agaiu."

"How was that?" "I broke stone in the penitentiary, dog on it! After I got out I broke everything. I broke my promise, broke the Sabbath, and broke the pledge."

"Were you ever married?" "Yes (sighing deeply.) Matrimony broke me up worse than anything else. My wife was a regular ripper. She broke up my furniture and the dishes, and nearly broke my back with a flatiron, and finally broke my heart."

"By running away?" "No, indeed, by sticking to me." "You have had a hard time of it." "All owing to my name. But bad as I dislike it, it's mine; I came by it honestly. You wouldn't think anybody else would want to be in my place, would ye? but there are thousands of imposters all over the country,

trying to pass themselves off for me." "In what way?" "When they tell their creditors that

they are 'Dead Broke.' " There was another pause, during which the unhappy possessor of an unfortunate name could be heard to sob.

At length he broke out-"It will be a simple and fitting inscription for my tombstone, though,"

"What?" "DEAD BROKE."

Impeachment.

The offences for which an officer may be impeached are "treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors not defined by the Constitution, and in determining what they are recourse must be had to parliamentary practice and the common law. Of course, the range of offences embraced under them is pretty comprehensive; and it may be said in brief that many crimes not easily definable by law, and many of a purely political character, are held to be included; and that in none of the cases of impeachment which have thus far been tried in the United

States, except that of Judge Humphreys, of Tennessee, who was convicted of treason in 1862, have any of the charges rested upon suitable offences. The charges must be presented by by the Serate. Any member of the House may initiate proceedings, either "How did your parents come to call by offering a resolution of accusation or moving the appointment of a committee of Inquiry. If the House adopt the resolution, a committee is ap pointed to proceed to the bar of the Senate and demand that that body shall take order for the appearance of the accused to answer to the articles of impeachment which the House will present in proper time. The House then, having agreed upon the articles, forwards them to the Senate by the hands of a committee; the Senate appoints a day for the trial, and process is served by the Sergeant-at-Arms. -When the President is tried, the Constitution provides that the Chief Justice shall preside. On the day assigned, the Senate resolves itself into a court of impeachment; the Senators are solemply sworn to do impartial justice according to the constitution and laws of the United States; the managers appointed by the House to conduct the prosecution in its behalf at- from an orange-tree in the time of tend, and the accused is summoned to appear and plead. If he does not an-

is entitled to a copy of the charges, and must be allowed time to prepare tatives may then file a replication to natural curiosity near Sudbury, Vt.: then examined, under the usual under the direction of Mr. Sawyer, rules of evidence, and both sides are of Boston. He has been sent here fully heard in argument. When As- by the Boston Society of Natural sociate Justice Chase, of the United History to investigate the history of States Court, was impeached for official misconduct in 1805, the Senate Cham- not as yet discovered. Some years ber was elaborately fitted up for the ago some curious or wise men of accommodation of spectators. The trial lasted nearly four weeks, the last Jackson up to solve the mystery. seven days being occupied in argu- He came one fine day, looked down ments. At the close, the Senate votes | the well, saw the ice in it in midupon each of the charges separately, summer, drank the solid water, looktwo thirds being required to convict. ed wise and puzzled, went home and If the accused is found guilty, the the Senate fixes the punishment, which an iceberg had been buried there in cannot extend further than removal the drift period. Good and wisefrom office and disqualification to hold but people laughed about it, and any place of honor, trust or emolument some were so mean as to talk about under the United States. Of course, the price 'paid. Mr. Sawyer has dug

power to remit the penalty. New York Tribune.

Honorable Courtship.

We heard a very pretty incident the

other day, which we cannot help relating.

A young lady from the South, it seems, cian living in California. When the engagement was made the doctor was rich, able to throw some light on the subhaving been very successful at San Francisco. It had not existed six months, however, when by an unfortunate investment he lost his entire "heap." The event came upon him, it should be added, just as he was about to claim his bride. What does he do? Why, like an honorable and chivalrous young fellow as he was, he sits down and ther removed to Hamilton, Ohio, where writes the young lady the particulars he opened a printing office, and where of the unhappy turn which had taken with his hands, he taught his son the place in his fortunes, assuring her that if the fact produces any change of feel- | erts, how to hold a 'stick,' the location ings toward him, she was released from of the boxes in a 'case,' the manipulaall the promises she had made to him. And what does she, the dear girl? Why she takes a lump of pure gold, which as a keepsake, she having it manufact-

ured into a ring, forwards it to him,

with the following Bible inscription

engraved in distinct characters on the "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people: and thy God my God; where thou diest I will die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me and more also, if aught but death part me and thee." The lover idolized his sweetheart more than ever, when he received this precious evidence of her devotion to him both in storm and sunshine. We may add that fortune of fancy, touched by the rough realsoon again smiled upon the young phy- ity of life it is nothing: hope, the sician, and that he subsequently returned plaything of the hour; despair, to the North to wed the sweet girl he thesuicide's excuse; money, the God loved, and who loved him with such an men worship; honesty, a new suit undying affection. Young ladies who of clothes, worn as little as possible, read the Bible, as the heroine of this and soon out of fashion; pride, an seems to have done, are pretty sure to excellent substitute for knowledge; make good sweethearts and better wives. pistols and coffee, for two.

-Louisville Journal. The more consciousness in our thoughts and words, and the less in our impulses and general actions, the better and more healthful the state of head and heart. As the flowers blossoming that bourgeon forth, expand, fall, and are momently reswer either in person or by attorney, placed, such is the sequence of hourly "My name has been fatal to me all the case proceeds ex parte. Both sides and momently charities in a pure and ulties fail, you will have no alternative

A correspondent of the Madison "Would you like to see the frozen well?" "Yes." So he turns to the the "Frozen Well," and which he has Boston raised \$300, and sent Prof. wrote a report that in his opinion

there is no appeal from the verdict, nor two new wells, each forty or fitty can the President exert his pardoning feet from the old well, and finds no ice or unusual appearance. The An attempt was made by John Mi- wells are sunk through coarse gravel nor Botts and others to obtain the im- and stones. The Frozen Well is peachment of President Tyler in 1843, about thirty feet deep. In winter but the House of Representatives re- the ice forms over the water eight fused by a large majority even to ap- or ten inches in thickness, and ice point a committee of inquiry. Indeed, remains in the well all summer. impeachments before the United States | Holding a looking glass so as to Senate have been extremely rare, there throw the rays of the sun to the having been only six, we believe, in water in the well I saw a rim of ice our whole history, and in only two of adhering to the stones at the surface the cases was conviction obtained .- of the water. I drank the water, which is pure and ice cold. If Mr. Sawyer has solved the mystery he did not tell us. It is a very strange and curious thing, and has excited much inquiry, but the "Frozen Well" is still cold and unexplained. Mr. was wooed and won by a young physi- | Sawyer is a learned and persevering gentleman, and I hope he may be

> THE EDITOR OF THE ATLANTIC .-Wm. D. Howells, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is sketched by the

ject, but I doubt it.

New York Evening Gazette: "He is a native of Martineville, Ohio. When a child of three years old his famysteries of the art preservative of tion of a steel or brass 'rule,' and many other curious matters known and understood by the initiated only. Young her lover had sent her in his prosperity Howells began to write for publication when he was a mere boy, and as early as his seventeenth year he was well known as a writer in the west. While still in his teens he removed to Cincinnati, where he became attached to the Gazette of that city. He was also at one time an editor of the Ohio State Journal. He has contributed no little to the periodical press of the country, especially to the New York Nation, the late Saturday Press, and the Atlan-

tic Monthly." Beauty, like lobsters, will spoil in time; kisses, like ice, will melt; words are but air, love is only a bubble, bright, beautiful in the light

Good Advice. - A late distinguished gentleman is reported to have given the following advice to the son of a friend entering upon life, about the time that he himself was under notice to quit it: "You are young and inexperienced; take my advice-earn money and seve it. If you do not, you will prepare for yourself a dishonored old age, and when your hair is gray and your fac-

THE HOMESTEAD

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1967.

RAILROAD CONVENTION!! District, comprising the Counties of to be true, and we think it can. Faribanlt, Martin and Jackson, who Philadelphia paper having lately assertare in favor of the speedy completion ed that Minnesota was undesirable as a of a Railroad into and through these place of residence, on account of its Counties; who are opposed to all hos- location so far North, the St. Paul tile and unfriendly legislation that may Press emphatically contradicts this either directly or indirectly obstruct or and shows that the mean summer delay the building of such Road; and heat of St. Paul, as put down who believe it is the duty of a Member Mr. Blodgett's "Climatology of the of the Legislatu e to represent the in- United States," is two-tenths of terest of his constituents, the people degree higher than Philadelphia; of his district, rather than the interests while the Army Metrological Regisof a few town-site speculators, are re- ter shows that from the 1st of April quested to meet in Mass Convention at Moulton's Hall, in Winnebago City, on Saturday, the 5th day of October, Chicago, as the isothermal lines 1867, at 11 o'clock A. M., to put in nommation a candidate for Representative to the Legislature, and also to nominate | The Press also takes the opportuni-County officers to be voted for at the ty to sum up some of the reasons why coming Election.

Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 28, 1867.

Republican District Convention. The Republicans of the 20th Legislative District are requested to meet in Convention at Fairmount, in Martin County, on Wednesday, the purpose of nominating a cardidate for repre-100 votes cast for Mr. Windom at the last gen-

> A. C. HAND, A. BONWELL. District Central Committee.

termaster in charge of the depot in to the West to take a through train Washington, that he remove Supt. to Minnesota - Springfield Repub-Gilbert, at Lincoln depot, and appoint lican. a man named Flinn. It was considered in military circles as an order, and obeyed as such. Flinn is a virulent Copperhead, and Gilbert a Union man. To-day Gen. Grant revoked the appointment, and directed the reinstatement of Gilbert. The act excites considerable comment.

Though quietly performing all military orders, Gen. Grant has nevertheless a mind of his own, and a policy, from which he never deviates. If, when he appointed Grant, Secretary ad interim, the President thought he could mold him to the measure of his mind, he has ere this discovered his mistake, for things in the Secretary's office are no more in accordance with King Andy's wishes to-day, than they were with Stanton.

benefit of pardon:

Cabinet. 3d. All who have been in- Pennsylvania; Doctors John C. War- may differ in politics, and in their views 000. dieted by the U. S. Courts. 4th. All ren and James Jackon, two of the of many other subjects, civility and who have been military or naval officers most distinguished physicians of the rebel government above the rank | Massachusetts; and William A. Bradof Brigadier General in the army or lev, of Washington .- World. Captain in the navy. 5th. All who have been engaged in any way in treating otherwise than as prisoners of war, persons found in the U. S. service as officers, soldiers, seamen, or others.

inward ill will toward Gen. Siekles, and wishing to inform native born Americans that he was President, issued a Proclamation on the 3d of the present month warning "all persons imposed his surreptitious Digits on and in prosperous circumstances. In Republicanism are now growing defiant." against obstructing or hindering in any the Globular Rotundity of an Hat, an unlucky hour he disclosed his dismanner whatever the faithful execution tinctured with Nigridity, let him ecn-covery, and according to Dr. Charles of the Constitution and Laws." --Bah! Better get the beam out of your Potentates, where the sonorous Jar trade, deeming their craft in danger,

Last Thursday, the Common Council and a large concourse of citi-

nually in the United States amount to 350,000,000; in France to 450,000,-000, and in England to 800,000,000.

Reverdy Johnson has been tendered will have the effect of causing him the position of Secretary of State.

The Wisconsin Republican Convention, which met last week, renominated every incumbent.

Minnesota.

When the western fever takes us is not so virulent as to demand a fliting beyond the Rocky Mountains to produce a convalescence. We shall certainly settle in Minnesota, if the half that is predicated of that wonderful The people of the 20th Legislative country can be demonstrated to us to the last of September the climate of St. Paul is warmer than that of westward reflect rapidly upward from the southern endlof Lake Michigan. Minnesota is the most desirable of the Northwest. It is the best wheat State in the Union; it is one of the best wool-growing and stock-raising States; Minnesota posseses one of the most beautiful, healthful and in-23 day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the vigorating climates in the world; sentative, to be supported at the ensuing election. the State has a larger area of fertile and for the transaction of such other business as soil that is ready for the plow than Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each any other; the land is better drained eral election, as tollows :- Faribault 10, Martin and watered than any other of the North western States; it is the best wooded State of the Northwest; and lastly it possesses more magnificent, effective, and available water Washington dispatch of the power than almost any other State in 2d inst., says: Last week the Presi- the entire Union. This will do dent sent a request direct to the Quar- We advise persons about emigrating

remarkable in many respects on the angry scribbling that parades the account of striking and significant private squabbles of its writer in his events in many parts of the world, paragraphs and columns; the vulgar and especially in the coincidence of scribbling, flowing from foul tastes and numerous deaths of distinguished and habits; and the profane scribbling I., recently lost eight horses from notable persons. The August dead in- that shocks the moral sense and reckclude the names of men eminent in ons "the atheist's laugh" not "a poor literature, science and politics. From return for Deity offended." The most Europe the cable brought intelligence that can be said in apology for those on two successive days of the death of who thus violate the courtesies of life, two men illustrious in science and sur- is, that their scribblings exhibit them gery : Proffessor Michael Faraday, of no more rough, base or irreverent than England, and M. Nelpeau, of France. they really and personally are. But Our columns have also recorded the this does not obviate the regret that death of Marie Sophie Amelie, ex- the press should have to share in the Queen of Naples; Mira Abdy, a discredit of their ill manners. well known English anthoress; Ira The reciprocal influence of the press Aldridge, the celebrated negro actor; and the public, or more correctly, of and Cardinal Louis Altereri, the dis- the newspaper and its patrons is noto-The President will soon issue an tinguished Roman Catholic prelate. oious. The one is, to a degree, the amnesty proclamation, which will ex- On this side of the water we have reflection of the other. Vile readers clude the following persons from the lost by death Peirre Flavien Turgeon, will have a vile paper, and a paper of Archbishop of Quebee; Rev. Jere- that sort will have such readers. Vir-1st. All who are or shall have been miah Day, the venerable ex-President tuous and courteous people will seek a pretended diplomatic officers or other. of Yale College; ex-Governor Will- public journal that treats them with rewise, or domestic or foreign agents of iam B. Campbell, of Tennessee; Pierce spect and deference, by honoring truth, the pretended rebel government. 2d. Butler, a Southern lawyer and politi- purity and decorum, both in its senti-All who have been engaged in conspir- cian; Judges W. W. Schrugham, of ments and its tone. And among jouring to assassinate the President and New York, and James Armstrong, of nals of this character, although they was burned on Thursday. Loss \$30,

In a number of the New England Courant for 1726, published by educated, the honorable, and the re-Benjamin Franklin, is the following fined, in both, to cultivate courtesy in Andrew Johnson, having some curious advertisement, in which the their relations with each other, and finder of a black hat is requested to communicate the fact to the bellman and obtain a suitable reward:

vey his intelligence to the Preconic Rogers, a recent Scotch author, "the own eye before you pitch into Sickles. of his Tintinnabular Instrument, by formed a combination for his destructremulous perversion of the Minute Auricular organs, makes an impression on as a common enemy; they

OTICE is HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO the Order of the Probate Court of Blue Earth County, Minnesota, I will sell at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 16th day of October, 1867, at 1 o'clock r. M., at the House of D. S. zens and colored men of New the Cerebral Part of his Microcosm; assailed him with insults; they Resolutions of regret at were adopted unauimously.

There is Money to be Saved

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There is Money to be state of Minnesota, the following desertion real and he shall receive a Premeial Donation one (1), in Township one hundred and two (102), North of Rango Twenty five (25) West.

There is Money to be Saved

To Byron Cornwell:

Robert Felection one (1), in Township one hundred and two (102), North of Rango Twenty five (25) West.

Also, Lots Six, Nine and Ten (6, 9, 10) in Block Thirty-one (31), and Lots Four and Five (4 & 5) in Block Twenty-seven (27), in Blue Earth City, according to the recording to th his leave were adopted unanimously. Benefit, whether the hat has titillated assumption. Poor Ged, who ought

California has gone Democratic, and President Johnson is rejoicing at the result. He looks upon it as The Correspondents assert that an endorsement of his position, and to persevere in his present opposition to Congress,

> The recent election in Vermont presses a great curiosity to see Ceneral resulted in a Republican majority.

Some editor who has been pressed to fill his columns with blackguardism, mistaken for logic, has indicted the following sensible article on good manners and Journalism:

Good manners come so early, to some people, and set so gracefully on them, that they can only be ascribed to nature, or a very fortunate outset in their training. In such persons, their manners are part of themselves, and are no more laid aside than their complexions or their voices. In other persons, manners appear to be something put on the outside like varnish, to cover the natural roughness, and give a surface polish and shine. And there are persons so rude in mind and manners as to defy all efforts to smooth them down to a We tell you, if you are doing ill, to decent courtesy. All kinds are represented in the press.

personal character, and particularly of the manners of a writer will be represented in the columns which daily and rapidly issue from his pen. The wellbred person will be so in his newspaper as well as in his office or his drawing room. Few, at any rate, will make themselves appear to less advantage in the public eye than in the social circle. They may by a studied effort appear better. While the press is generally distinguished for at least the average measure of courtesy, there are sometimes encountered those rough specimens, both the ursine and asinine species, of which the best apology that

can be made for them is that they act

nateral, as Mr. Nasby would express

As a general rule, something of the

But considering how numerous newspapers are, and that they are got off rapidly, much of their contents being off hand writing, and that a large proportion of them are party papers, necessarily antagonistic, they must be admitted to exhibit only a moderate amount of positively bad manners.-That amount embraces the churlish The month just closed has been scribbling, cross-grained and crabbed;

> good manners will be maintained .-Even in their contests, courtesy, honor and right will not be ignored. But we fear rough tastes and manners cannot be wholly eliminated from the press while they prevail in the world. There is the greater need, therefore, for the steamship Great Eastern has been v4n21tf thus to extend it by their example.

"If there be any person that has eotyping, was a jeweler in Edinburgh, time smothered their antagonism for The postage stamps consumed and the Capilliments of his Optic Nerve." covery, sunk under the load of perseoution, and died of a broken heart."

The imperial physician fears the young Prince Napoleon will not live to his majority, on account of some organio

Bismark talks of coming to America Machinery built to order. next year. In a private letter he ex-

On the subject of advertising, the Louisville Journal has the following:

"We have been carrying on the Louisville Journal between twentysix and twenty-seven years. During all this time we have known no man of business, in this city to fail, who advertised liberally. And we have known no one to succeed in any considerable, if even in a respectable degree, who did'nt advertise liberally!

Do you tell us, oh candidate for the custom of community, that you can't afford to advertise because your business is dull? Ah! why is it Sugar, dull!-Listen! and we will tell you. It is dull because you don't advertisc, and you don't advertise because it is dull. So the vacent circle is complete. advertise that you may do better-Set high your mark of business success, and advertise up to it. You can do so, if you will, even in hard Soap,

A little nerve is needed in advertising as well as in using any other effective means of success. Your men who have no more nerve than a wet rag advertise little or not at all, and they succed little or not at all.

You may suppose that we are giving advise that we think will benefit ourselves-Yes, we do think that it would benefit us, but benefit you immensly more. Think a little, and you will agree with us. And if you do agree with us, be wise enough to act accordingly."

Gov. Helm, of Kentuckey, died last

Senator Cameron now favors impeachment. Richmond, Va. has colored detect- Saleratus,

A colored theatrical company is playing in Milwaukee.

The yellow fever at New Orleans has assumed an epidemic form.

Immense swarms of locusts passed over Kansas recently going South. Fostin Soulouque, the ex-Haytian Emperor, recently died in Jamaica.

A wealthy farmer of Flushing, L.

The vaults of the Park Bank Breadway, N. Y., are being construct-

ed 11 feet thick. Native silk and cotton fabrics are on DRY GOODS, exhibition at the State Fair at Sac-

The corn and potato crops, in many parts of Western New York, are suf- HATS and GAPS,

ramento, Cal., this week.

fering very severely from drouth. The net earnings of the Union Paeific Railroad, Kansas branch, for July, were \$85,000.

oir of Prince Albert, in England, is very large. A large planing mill and sash

and blind factory at Lake City, Minn. The French Academy has awarded

the prize for poetry to M. Jenier, whose subject was "The Death of Abraham Lincoln."

A new cable, from Brest to New York, is to be laid next May. The chartered for the work.

The Salisbury (Md) New Era says: "The effect of the President's recreancy NEW GOODS is made apparent even in our streets. The hurrahs for Jeff. Davis again greet William Ged, the inventor of ster- our ears, and those who have for some

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrators Sale.

Law, in Winnebago City, County of Faribault, County. As State of Minnesota, the following described real

The title to said land is perfect.

O. O. PITCHER, Administrator of the effects of Lewis Hallock, deceased.

Portable Engines, Steam Pumps, Circular Saw Mills, Shingle Mills, Plainers, Matchers, and all kinds of Wood Machinery; Small Burr-Stone and Iron Farm

Nos. 190 and 192 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL. READ and REMEMBER

THAT

Has sold out his entire stock of Dry Goods, and is now opening a fine stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY

Groceries, at his old stand, on Main Street, where may be lound a choice article of

Tobacco,

Raisins, Currants,

Prunes,

Pine apples,

Mackerel.

Oysters,

Dried Herring,

Smoked Halibut, Orackers,

Pails,

Brooms, Vinegar,

and many other articles too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold at the lowest

CASH PRICES.

"Quick sales and small profits," is my motto. Thankful for the past liberal patronage, I will Over two hundred soldiers have endeavor to sustain the same.

M. DEARBORN. died of cholera on the Plains the pres-Winnebago City, Aug. 28, 1867. 2001f

IMPORTANT DECISION. After careful investigation by competent judges it has been fully and fairly decided that the best

GROCERIES,

The sale of Queen Victoria's Mem- H. Wilson,

Next door to RICHARDSONS,

where more Goods can be had for one dollar than

in Faribault County.

R. M. WILSON.

pr N. W. SARGENT April 5th, 1867.

CHEAP FOR CASH!!

C. McCABE has just received a well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting in part of a good assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Grain Sacks,

ALL OF WHICH

he pledges himself to sell as cheap, or a little cheaper than any other establishment in the

Prices, before purchasing, and I will try to con-vince you that McCABE'S is the place to buy Goods Oneap. C. McGABE.
Winnebago City, August 28, 1867. 200y1

To Marry or not to Marry? To John Spencer:

ard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Maria C. Mead and Israel S. Mead, of the County of Faribault, and State of Minnesett h. The county of Faribault. and State of Minnesota, to Bruno Beaupre and Patrick H. Kelly, dated the seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and duly recorded in the office of the Registry of Deeds for the County of Faribault aforesaid, on the seventh day of June, 1866, at 6 o'clock P. M., in Book I of Mortgages, on pagofifteen, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Five Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Six Cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the sum secured thereby or any part thereof; Therefore, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in conformity to the statutes in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to .Wit:-The south one-sixth of lot number Ten (10) in block number Ninety-five (95) being (60) Sixty feet on South street and Twenty-three and one-half (23½) feet on Valueia street, also the center one-third (½) in said lot in said Block Ninety-five (95) it being Forty-seven and one-third (471) feet front on Valucia street as said Lot and Block are designated upon the Recorded plot of Blue Earth City, in said County, which said Lot and Block and mortgaged premises are lying and being in said Blue Earth. City, in said Furibault County, and State of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Blue Earth City, in the County of Faribault, and State aforesaid, on the Twelfth day of October, 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the costs and expenses of sale. Dated the 22d day of August, A. D.,

Mortgagees. PATRICK H. KELLY, Andnew C. Dunn, Attorney for Mortgagees.

Winnebago Oity. Minn. FINKLE & LYON

LOCK-STITCH Apples, SEWING MACHINE

> The only Machine so perfected that entire satisfaction is guaranteed or the purchase money Where we have no Agent a sample Machine will be sold at very low price, and a Local Agent appointed on the most favorable terms. N. B .- Send for Circular. Traveling wanted. Salary, liberal.

FINKLE & LYON, S. M. CO. 587 Broadway, New York. U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 15, 1867. To Adelbert Safford: E. A. Hotchkiss has this day applied for the north east quarter section 30, township 104 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 14th day of Sept., 1867, at 12 o'clock w, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investi-

A, H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 17, 1867. To Johnathan Taylor: Putman Sisson has this day applied for the e ½ n e ‡ & lots no 2 & 3 section 28, township 101 north, range 29 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 20 day of Sept., IS67, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. EULLIS, Register, H, W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn. August 5, 1867. To Robert Shields: Almon A Pool has this day applied for the w ½ s w ½ sec 27 and e ½ s e ½ sec 28, township 102 north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 14th day of Sept., 1867, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investiga-

A. II. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver,

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 9, 1867. To Nels A Rendall: Ole O Taylor has this day applied for the e i n w i an l n e i s w i section 28, township BOOTS and SHOES

| 102 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the 9th day of Sept.
| 1867, at 12 M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation,

U. S. Land Office.

A. H. BULLIS, Register. H. W.HOLLEY, Receiver.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 9, 1867. Henry Finch has this day applied for the Henry Finch has this day applied for the s ½ s w ½ of section 20, township 103 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 14th day September 1867, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. II. BULLIS, Register.

II. W. HOLLEY, hecelver.

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., August 24, 1867. Roger Wood has this day applied for the

south east quarter section 20, township 101 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 27 day of Sept., 1867, at 1 o'clock P M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register,
H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U.S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn., September 2, 1867. To Helen M Griffy: August Suring has this day applied for the south east 1 north west 1 and north east 1 south west quarter of section 32, township 104 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the 30th day of dept,, 1867, at 10 o'clock A M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial inves-

A. H. BULLIS Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver,

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., August 28, 1867.

To Byron Cornwell:
Robert F Fletcher has this day applied for the A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 26, 1867 Ole O Taylor has this day applied for the Mills, Plainers, Matchers, and all kinds of Wood Machinery; Small Burr-Stone and Iron Farm Mills; Shafting, Pullies. Belting and Elevator Machinery built to order.

Address,

RICHARDS' IRON WORKS,

Nos. 190 and 192 Washington Street,

Mills, Plainers, Matchers, and all kinds of Wood WHY NOT?

Scrious Reflections for Young Men, in Essays of the Howard Association, on the Physiological Errors, Abuses and Diseases induced by ignorance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Sept., 1867, at 12 m. for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. Philadelphia, Pa.

Ole O Taylor has this day applied for the south east quarter section eight, township 101 north range 25 west, it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Thursday the 26th day of Sept., 1867, at 12 m. for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. Philadelphia, Pa.

BLUE EARTH CITY. WAGON & BLACKSMITH "HE THAT JUST PUBLISHED, Canned Oysters at Richardson's. LOCAL AFFAIRS. NEW WORK ON SINGING. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The number of this WINNEBAGO CITY, September 11, 1867 HOP! Magazine for August 31st, contains among other BASSINI'S interesting articles, Who Invented Sewing Ma-Sirup at Sargeant's. TWENTY MELODIC EXERCISES, chines, Life at Thebes, Blind People-their Works A. B. BALCOM and Ways, France, Rumors of Wars, The Last IN FORM OF Good Material Constantly on Hand. Green Apples for sale at Richard-Solfeggios for Soprano or Mezzo Soprano Defeat of Rome, The Present Influence of Foreign Affairs on the Money Market, Harvests on l'oices, Wagons and Carriages Made to Order. Historic Fields. Published by LITTELL & GAY, INTENDED AS Studies to acquire the Art of Singlug-Bought any of those fashionable and durable Garden City talks of having a Re-Dress Goods last Spring, at the Store of MOUL-Blacksmithing, Shocing, Repairing, &c., done on Short Notice. TON & DEUDON, publican newspaper. "These exercises were composed to be used "For the cultivation of the Memorable, the simultaneously with his system, "The Aar or Progressive, and the Beautiful." Such is the Singing," or with any other method for the cul-D. L. Ring left a fine lot of Ever-The undersigned still occupy the shop near the Steam Mill, and would respectfully announce tivation of the voice, and will take the place of CONSONE'S SOLFEGGIOS; being more melomotto of The Home Journal, published by Mornis offers. green corn at our office. He has it to l'IIILLIPS & Co., at No. 107 Fulton Street, New that they are now prepared to manufacture both dious and better adapted for teaching. York, at the low price of \$2.00 per annum. In "Some of these exercises are specially beautiful as well as useful, a mingling of the dulce et ROD & MOLD BOARD perasing its columns, one can almost pursuade ntile. which secures the interest as well as the improvement of the student. The various styles developed in these exercises render them invaluable in an educational point of view, as they tend to enlarge the intelligence and the appreciation, and at the same time form the taste of the The Minnesota Annual Conference of himself that Monris & Willis are living, for the Methodist Episcopal Church is to none of its old-time geniality seems to have Breaking Plows. be held in Rochester, on the 18th inst. Bishop Simpson is to preside. ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The September number WAS GREATBARGAINS pupil. They must be studied enrefully with ref-Having secured the services of FIRST CLASS of this excellent Magazine has been received, erence to the innumerable marks of expression workmen, we are able to offer the best quality of work, both Manufacturing and Repairing, Jobbing, Horse & Ox Shoeing, &c. in the best manner. Thankful for past favors, we would solicit A son of Mr. Whittaker of Presand it is filled with rare and instructive literaand forms of ornamentation. Upon the minute accuracy with which these are accomplished deture. The following are the contents: eott, was run over last Monday, by pends the actual stirling advancement of the The Guardian Angel, Prophotic Voices about pupil; any evasion or slurring in these re peets is time and effort utterly wasted, while, on the a wagon loaded with wood. His arm America, Sanshine and Petrarch, Canadian a continuance of the public patronage. was broken above the elbow, and it WHEELER & RICE. Woods and Waters, The Nightingale in the Study, other hand, a close and patient investigation, and a minutely faithful execution of them, will give is feared he has sustained some inter- Hospital Memories, Minor Italian Travels, The unexpected power and facility, and open to the student the means and resources by which great MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS WHICH Mystery of Nature, A Wife by Wager, The nal injuries. Dr. J. P. Humes was Jesuites in North America in the Seventeenth AND PHŒNIX BITTERS. artists produce their most brilliant and profound promptly called, and set the fractur-Century, The Blue and the Gray, Fugitives from wise, while all who failed to buy Tea, Coffee, Sueffects .- Watson's Art Journal. The Most Successful Medicines gar, and Boots and Shoes, were most assuredly Labor, Reviews and Literary Notices. In Two Volumes. ed humerus. in the World. Price, each, in Boards, Retail, Published by TICKNOR & FIELDS, Boston. It is a new thing in book making, Established in 1835 by one of do. do. in Cloth, Retail, 2 50 AN AUTUMN SUGGESTION.-Now, as heavy ceipt of Wholesale Price, \$1.50. DEFY COMPETITION our Most Eminent Physicians, and for 472 pages, handsomly bound in fogs arise and searching winds commence to now used throughout North and Published by WM. HALL & SON, green and gold, and illustrated with blow; now, as the human body, exhausted like No. 543 Broadway, N. Y., South America, with more pleasing sixteen fine steel engravings to be inanimate nature by the heats of summer, begins Publishers and dealers in Music, and Manuresults than any other Medicine in to wilt and droop; now, ere the inclement winsold for one dollar and fifty cents. acturers of FLUTES, FIFES, FLAGEOLETS, "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY," just pub- ter makes it trying onset; NOW is the time for cases of diseased Liver, Blood or &c., &c., &c. Send for eatalogue of prices. **DEAD** a preparatory course of the best acclimating Skin, Indigestion, Costiveness, lished by Ticknor and Fields, Boston, IN WINNEBAGO CITY medicine in existence, Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism Mass., is a specimen of such publish-HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Fever and Ague is rampant in all parts of the and Fever and Ague. ing. See the notice elsewhere! Thousands of certificates are in DRUGSTORE. ountry. Quinine, the physicians admit, will not quell the phase of the disease which at presour possession, giving detailed The United States Musical Review, ent pervades the entire West. It is well that it accounts of perfect CURES effected is the title of a new monthly, publish-SUGARS, s so, for the remedy (so-called) is deadlier than by these invaluable Medicines. ed by J. L. Peters, 200 Broadway, the malady. But if quinine in ineficient in in-DR. C. J. FARLEY, New York. There will appear in They regulate the System and put TEAS, all the functions of the body HOSTETTER'S BITTERS each number, eight pages of choice to their financial interests, and can only mend in a healthy condition. is irresistible. It would be safe to make a con- the matter by securing some of the excellent new music, varied as follows: A new COFFEE, DEALER IN tract, under heavy penalties, that any given Summer Goods which now crowd the shelves .-Sold by all Druggists. White & Howland, Proprietors, Successors to Dr. John Mostat and Dr. W. B. song by one of our best American auth-"Fever-and-Ague District" should be exempted Years ago this Firm . Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, ors; a quartette or part song; one or SIRUP and MOLASSES, Moffat, New York. from the disorder for any particular time, protwo choice melodies for flute or violin vided every inhabitant would take the BITTERS and Dye-Stuffs, Kerosene Oil, HALL'S according to directions, during the term of the and guitar, so arranged that they CROCKERY and Lamps, Perfumery and Fancy Vegetable Sicilian contract. There has never been an instance in may be played as solos, duetts, or triwhich this sterling invigorant and anti-febrile Articles. os; and an instrumental peice for the HAIR RENEWER. GLASS WARE, medicine has failed to ward off the complaint, piano by one of our best writers. when taken duly as a protection against malaria. Liquors. Pure Hundreds of physicians have abandoned all the As the name indicates, not only news SAT UP YANKEE NOTIONS Select School, -Closing the officinal specifies and now prescribe this harmless the growth of the hair when thin and falling present vacation, the regular term of vegetable tonic, and nothing else, as a preventive off, but positively renews the color to is and FLOUR. Tobacco and Cigars, school i. Winnebago City will com- and cure for all the forms of chills and fever .original stade when it is turning gray or Vigor is the thing most needful in these cases, as white, whether caused by disease, grief or mence on Monday, the 16th inst., School Books and Stationery. well as in dyspepsia and nervous affections, and old age. and hold three weeks; continuing It will certain y do what is claimed for it, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS a fact to which fundreds, pay thousands, who have used it, are ready and willing to testify. 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Tuition in the Rose, Esq., Mr. FRANCIS DEUDON, of the higher English Branches, \$3,00. hair dressing; it is found on the toilet Firm of Moulton & Deudon, of Winnebago City tables of young men, (also at heir barbers), C. J. FARLEY. wanted at all times at the to Miss ERNESTINE COUTIER, of Blue Earth S. D. POTTER, Principal. while older men and women who desire a Winnebago City, Sept. 4th, 1767. 2w v4n1Stf. Vinnebago City, Renger and Restorative for their grey locks and bald heads will not be without this F. F. HARLOW MARKET PRICE "Jall you these peals of thu ider but the yawn article, which gives in every instance, en-AND Of bellowing clouds? by Jove, they seem to me Winnebago City Market. The world's last groans! and these vast sheets DEALER IN tire setisfaction. REAL ESTATE CAUTION. Are its last blaze! the tapers of the gods, Corrected weekly by Moulton & Deudon. Don't let any druggist or dealer urge upon you a different article, as there is no preparation in the world like this, Beware of any article purporting to be the The san and moon, run down like waxen globes, AND And chaos is at hand." Wheat, spring, No. 1, Try HALL'S HAIR RENEWER according to Directions, and you will use no other.

If not sold at druggists in your town, a trial bottle will be sent you by express, upon receipt of one dollar by mail, thus giving you an opportunity at once of testing its excellent qualities.

Orders for trial bottles must be addressed by Last Wednsday might, Mr. Will-LAND WAKRANTS. iams, who lives nearly five miles Corn, I never was, and never will be from here, on South Creek, was dam-Land Warrants for sale on time, at reasona-Flour, per 100, ble rates. Will pay particular attention to the aged to the extent of about one selection and location of desirable UNDER SOLD! Potatocs, C. A. COOK, Unicago. thousand dollars, by lightning. His Butter, Gen'l Agent for Northwestern States, Government Land. grain in stack was consumed, and R. P. HALL & CO., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. also by a liberal system of Advertising, Procures Certificates of Discharge of Soldiers. Attends to Contested five horses killed. The most terrific Sold at WHOLESALE, in Chicago, by FULLER, FINCH Hay, per ton, & FULLER, BURNHAMS STVAN SCHAACK, LORD & lightning we remember ever to have Wood per cord, SMITH, SMITH & DWYER, J. IL REED & CO., CHAS. G. SMITH, DIETZSCH, BLOCKI & CO., H. SCOVIL, W. D. HARRIS & CO., POST & BADEAU, and LAND CASES seen, made that night terrible. 18to20 Pork, salt, per pound, 12,50 Pork, fresh, per cwi... by druggists and dealers generally. 10to121 Buys and sells Beef, fresh, per pound, The contents of Harper's Magazine for Septem-BROADCLOTHS, ber are as follows: The Dodge Club, Our Work, Town and County Orders. The Rob Roy in the Baltic, The Haunted House WAR COMMENC'D. Livery CASSIMERES, at Watertown, A. Pleasant Morning, The Yankeo PAYS TAXES. Before the Throne, My Mexican Mines, The DOE SKINS, King, Eight Custles in Spain, Pairing Off. News-BEGAN paper Ouriosities, Martyrs to Circumstances, Rag EXAMINES TITLES. Fuir, Editor's Easy Chair, Monthly Record of I am now receiving the SHEEP'S GRAY Current Events, Editor's Drawer, &c. Largest and Most Complete BROWN & BLEACHED DIAMOND EDITION-NICHOLAS NICKLEBY .-PHENIX GEORGE & COGGRAVE. "The Diamond Dickens" is an edition of which any author might be proud, even though he were SHEETINGS, INSURANCE COMPANY inclined to set the highest price upon his wii-Would respectfully inform the public that they Dry Goods, have opened a first class Livery Stable in Winnes tings. It is a miracle of cheapness and neatness. LADY'S CLOTH and of Hartford, Conn., and the bago City, where good "establishments" can be We examine it closely, and with abundant satishad at all times, day or night. Passengers ar- to lay the foundation for the LEADING Trade, faction, as we say so. We look at the fine, del-UNDERWRITERS which they now enjoy. Every one who has purriving by stage carried to any point desired. Clothing chased Dress Goods, Sheetings, Heavy Cloths, Ready Made Clothing, or Crockery, at this popuicately-tinted paper, the beautifully clear though Stable and Office just back of the New Babtist DRESS GOODS, exceeding small type, the clean bright impreslar Store, will be perfectly willing of New York. Also, Hay, Oats and Stabling at reasonable rates. sion, the spirited engravings, the neat regular Winnehago Gity, Jan. 10, 1867. FURNISHING GOODS. OPERA FLANNELS, Notary Public folding, the pretty green and gold binding, and ERRORS OF YOUTH. the nice solid-teeling book which all these necessary concomitants go to make up-and we say A gentleman who suffered for years from Ner-COTTON WARP, Hats, Caps, &c. again, deliberately, when we remember the price. vous Debility. Premature Decay, and all the ef-Conveyancer. that "The Diamond Dickens" is a miracle of feets of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need Office next door south United States Land Of. it, the recipe and directions for making the sim-Ever Brought to the Minnesota fice, Winnebago City, Minn. If the complete works of the great novelist can ple remedy by which he was cured; sufferers ALPACA,

TO SPEAK"

MOULTON & DEULON.

Winnebago City, August 1st, 1867.

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and have commenced

WAR ON HIGH PRICES.

of which fact all my old customers and the pub-

Will be satisfied by calling and Exam-

ining my Goods, and hearing

my Prices.

ever bearing in mind my motto of

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DOLLAR than ANY

House in the Valley.

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 26, 1866

Isaac Marks.

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HANDKERCHIEFS,

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and offered at a very small advance on first

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Blue Earth City, June 29, 1867, v4n36y1

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CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY

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TO CURE CONSUMPTION, the system must be

prepared so that the lungs will heal. To accomplish

this, the liver and stomach must first be cleaned and

an appetite created for good wholesome food, which,

by these medicines will be digusted properly, and

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cleanse the stomach of all bilious or mucous accumu

lations; and, by using the Sea Weed Tonic in con-

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SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP is nutricious

as well as medicinal, and, by using the three remed'es,

all impurities are expelled from the system, and

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As the papers are already speculating about who shall be Pius IX.'s suceessor, the following account of the manner of electing a Pope will be read with interest. It is from "Sabbath at Home:"

On the ninth day the Quirinal Pal ace must be in readiness to receive the conclave. The Cardinals, with certain specified functionary attendants, are to be imprisoned together, and are, in theory, to hold no intercourse with the outer world until the election has taken place. All are bolted in, from Cardinal to barber and sweeper. The nomination of these conclavists rests with the Cardinals, under certain restrictions. by adroit conclavists, therefore these positions, even though menial, are important and influential. The regulaattempt has been exposed. The oath for himself. If a legal majority is not of secresy is administered to every obtained, the papers are burned. person in the conclave. Formerly, the Two ballots are usually taken each day. ended.

erowd begins to disperse. When all inch a Pope." are gone, every opening to the outer world is walled up, except one door, which is barred and bolted, and the absolute confinement of the electors is solemnly proclaimed. Instances have some to light of daily confidential correspondence between Cardinals and their intimates outside the walls. Occasional conversation is now allowed at the turning boxes, through which necessary provisions are conveyed within, though always in the presence of the guards, and under their supervision.

Formerly the vast halls of the Vatiean wore appropriated to Papal elections, each Cardinal occupying a small booth or cell of two apartments, erected for his accommodation. These cells were raffled for. A large hall was set apart for the exercise ground of the imprisoned electors. The ancient regulation was to the effect that, if no Pope was chosen within three days, the Cardinals should be limited to "one dish each at dinner and supper during the next five days, and if, after that, the chair of St. Peter be still vacant, that they should be furnished during the remainder of their stay in the conclave with bread, wine and water alone." The long corridor of the Quirinal Palace, now used, is flanked on each side by suites of rooms openaing into it, which are occupied by the Cardinals as the booths once were .--The chapel becomes the polling place, and is also the only place for performing masses.

There are only three ways of nominating a Pope. The first is called that of inspiration or worship, but it is wholly an idea and ficticious theory. It presupposes the spontaneous choice of one person by the whole hody of Cardinals. If all the electors should simultaneously announce the same namo, without conference or ballot, or should go of one accord and prostrate themselves before a single cardinal, worshiping him as the future Pope, that would be an election by inspiration. But this is never done. The second mode is that of compromise. When the elecby the whole college impractizable, the election is sometimes intrusted to a committee. This method has been adopted more than once.

candidate. This is called the process from them in plaster of Paris. The of acceding. Those who change their mud requires to be removed, and is reforenoon's vote do so by writing "A - placed with a fresh supply the next day.

cedo domino Cardinali," while all others write the word "Nemini."

Let us now picture to ourselves the process of making a Pope. The balloting is carried on in front of the alter. A chalice serves for a ballot box.

The fireplace is a little back, at which the tickets of unsuccessful ballotings are burned; the periodical ascent of smoke from its chimney announcing to watching Rome that no choice has yet been made. Each Cardinal writes his own name on the top of a square voting-paper, turns it down half way, seals it, subjoins the name of his candidate, scals up the paper, advances to the altar, and with a short, silent prayer, and the utter-Many elections have been determined ence of an oath, protesting his conscienticusness and sincerity, drops his ballot into the chalice. Three scrutators examine the votes and declare tions which determine admission to the the result. If exactly two-thirds macorporation are rigid and jealously en- jority is given to any Cardinal, forced. Favorites have been some- then the upper part of the ballot is times smuggled in, and sometimes the opened to make sure he has not voted

lower attendants received large gratui- As soon as final choice is made and ties, and, among other perquisites, was accepted, the canopies of the other the curious privilege of sacking the cell Cardinals are lowered, and the conof the Pope elect. Instead of this clave is thrown open. The new Pope riotons plunder, they were afterward is seated in a chair beside the altar, and offered fifteen hundred ducats in gold, receives the adoration of his former combut the old tumults were not soon panions. He is proclaimed from a balcony window to the crowds below. When all things are in readiness the On the morrow he receives the second entire body of Cardinals meet in the and third adorations, with multiplied Church of St. Sylvester, attend mass, kissings of hand and foot at St. Peter's, hear a sermon, then follow their at- and gives his benediction. Quaint rites tendants in solemn procession across of ancient symbolism, the origin and the conclave. Access to them is per- the meaning of which are long since mitted until late in the evening. A lost, must be punctiliously dischargbusy throng is coming and going .- ed; the tiara must be placed on his The bell rings once, twice, and as the head; he must be blasphemously prethird ringing resounds through the nounced rectorm orbis, in terra vicagreat hall the master of ceromonies rium Salvatoris nostri Jesu Christi; proclaims, "Exeunt omnes," and the and, at last, he can go home, "every

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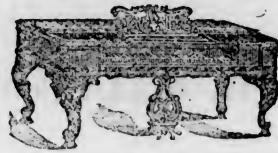
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modation offered to the ordinary bather. The baths alone are, no doubt, efficacions, for the water is not only salt, but is very rich in odides and bromides. But it is the mud that those who resort to this lake look to. The mud baths, simply as they are, certainly ought to be efficacious. The bath is a box of rough deal, of the shape and size of a coflin. This box is filled with thick, not mud, so nearly dry that the weight of the body will only sink very slightly into it. The patient lies upon it, and an attendant covers him ap with a foot of fresh mud, which is finely compacted around him, so that no part is exposed but the face.

All this is done in the open air in a broiling sun. A small pent house is tion-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufarranged to shade the face, and the patient is left to enjoy himself. He is thus buried alive and parboiled for a they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Astuperiod varying from half an hour to an hour and a half. In an atmosphere of stifling heat, redolent of rotten eggs, in a closely fitting case of exceeding stiff mud, in association perhaps, with wishing the perscription free, by return mail, half a dozen other victims, ranged side by side, close together, he awaits his

cure—and surely he deserves it. When his time is up, and the baked erust of mud is broken, he is found tors are so divided as to render choice floating. He is then removed to a warm bath, and it is said he comes out clean. At any rate he is hungry. He has been stewed in his own juices, whatever they may be, and when the meal The third and ordinary election is time arrives he is enabled to do justice that by ballot. In the morning ballot to the food provided, which, according an elector can vote for any Cardinal to the specimen of it I enjoyed, was whom he may choose; but the afternoon rather superior to that generally obtainballot is limited and supplementary. ed at Russian hotels of the second or-In it votes can be given only to some der. The boxes from which the pa-Cardinal who had received votes in the fients have been taken retain perfectly region will prove an invaluable assistance, supmorning ballot. And no Cardinal can the whole form of the body almost as plying as it does a want long felt of a full, authentic and reliable guide to climate, soil, procast a second vote for his morning's if it had been intended to take a east

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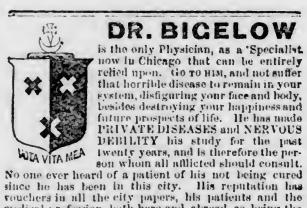
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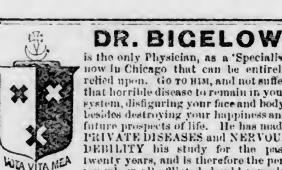
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Having had a large experience in the busines JOHN KŒBLE

that he intends to "go in on his muscle," and assures the public that he can cater to their appetites upon the principles of instinct and good common sense, to their entire satisfaction. order, and Tongues sold by the pound. Winnebago City, Aug. 28, 1867.

THE BRIDGE.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, As the clocks were striking the hour, And the moon rose over the city, Behind the dark church tower. I saw her bright reflection

Like a golden goblet falling And sinking into the sea, And far in the hazy distance Of that lovely night in June, The blaze of the flaming furnace Gleamed redder than the moon.

In the waters under me,

Among the long, black rafters
The wavering shadows lay,
And the current that came from the ocean Seemed to lift and bear them away. As, sweeping and eddying through them,

Rose the belated tide, And, streaming into the moonlight, The seaweed floated wide. And like those waters rushing

Among the wooden piers, A flood of thoughts came o'er me That filled my eyes with tears. How often, O, how often,
In the days that had gone by,
I had stood on that bridge at midnight

And gazed on that wave and sky! How often, O, how often
I had wished that the obbing tide Would bear me away on its bosom O'er the ocean wild and wide!

For my heart was hot and restless, And my life was full of care, And the burden laid upon me Seemed greater than I could bear. But now it has fallen from me,

It is buried in the sea,

And only the sorrow of others

Throws its shadow over me. Yet whenever I cross the river On its bridge with wooden piers, Like the odor of brine from the ocean Comes the thought of other years. And I think how many thousands Of care encumbered men, Each bearing his burden of sorrow,

Have ero sed the bridge since then. I see the long procession Still passing to and fro, The young heart hot and restless, And the old subdued and slow!

And forever and forever, As long as the river flows, As long as the heart has passions, As long as life has woes: The moon and its broken reflection And its shadow shall appear, As the symbol of love in heaven,

And its wavering image here. LONGFELLOW.

REST. Rost is not quitting The busy career, Rest is the fitting Of self to one's sphere. 'Tis the brook's motion, Clear without strife, Fleeing to ocean After its life. 'Tis loving and serving

The highest and best; 'Tis onward unswerving; And this is true rest. GOETHE. THE BOURNE. Under the growing grass, Underneath the living flowers,

Deeper than the sound of showers; There we shall not count the hours By the shadows as they pass. Youth and health will be but vain; Beauty reekoned of no worth; Can hold round what once the earth Seemed to narrow to contain.

"'Tis sad, 'tis sad to number o'er The faces glad and gay, Which we have loved; some come no more Around us as they did of yore, And some have turned away.

Novel Application of Photography.

An unusual application of photograplay, reports the Lancet, has lately been mentioned in the French papers. A gentleman who had married a young and handsome lady, of whom he was extremely jealous, was obliged to apply to a surgical celebrity of Paris on account of a boil which caused the lady great agony, and was situated about the cardiac region. To allow of an inspection was out of the question, and nothing could induce the husband to sanction it. The surgeon declined prescribing blindfold; but the difficulty was overcome by the gentleman's skill in photography and tinting. He presented to the doctor the exact facsimile of the affected part, was told what course to pursue, and to report progress in a few days. This was done very punctually, and a second photograph presented; after three or four visits of this kind the wife was well, and the husband much pleased with the success of his contrivances.

The bankrupt law allows bankrupts to retain and hold against all creditors, Have for sale at all times, large quantities of Winnebago Trust Lands, and other valuable household furniture and other necessary articles, in value not to exceede \$500, and in addition, to those having she sheds every year by the handful. a wife or children, 1 cow, 10 sheep, 2 hogs, 25 bushels of charcoal, 2 tons of stove coal, 200 lbs. of beef, 200 lbs. fish, 5 bushels potatoes, 200 lbs. wheat would state to all lovers of good eatin' fixin's, flour, 2 cords wood, 5 tons hay, 10 boddy, and stand on tuther, awl day, meal therefrom, 20 pounds wool, 1 sew- hands. Mutton Chop, well chopped, Beef sliced up to ing machine, 1 pew in church, and the 200yl wearing apparel of the family.

Frightful Occurrence.

In the late fire which occurred at Oil Springs, Canada West, resulting in the loss of Hartford Oil Refinery, a man named Hutchinson was literally baked to death. He was at the time of the fire, which took place at midday, cleaning out one of the stills .-To effect this he had to descend into the still by a small step ladder, which was to be drawn up to enable a man to go about his work. While thus working, by some means through the pipe becoming disconnected under the hands of the workmen on the refinery, the oil ran out, and communicating with the fire the whole mass was in a moment blazing. The man who escaped endeavored to extricate his fellow, and succeeded in seizing his hand, but was unable to retain his hold through the fierce flame which was rapidly surrounding him, and to save pick them out and win them.' I give by way of Chicago, is three thousand himself was compelled to abandon his companion; in the meanwhile, being himself severely burned in his effort at escape. Rushing through the flames he escapes and stands in the open air, only to bear, in common with the assembled neighbors, the hopeless cry for help which now and then rang above the roar of the flaming oil from the fatal still which was to prove the terrible tomb in which, unscathed by flame, a living man was to grapple with the death heat, as hotter and hotter grew the iron, closer and more stifling the atmosphere, and more intense, though each time feebler, the attempt to draw breath; till at last the almost equally painful silence told the horror stricken spectators, who stood powerless, that all was over, and that soon nothing but a blackened mass would remain of the man who not an hour before was in the prime of life and health. To add to their distress, the wife of the dying sufferer hurried loose-lying links. to the scene, but only to hear the last cry that came from that terrible tomb, and to be borne back again stunned with her grief, to fold almost unconsciously within her arms four little fatherless ones. The poor man was sub sequently found in an upright posi-

skeleton. Josh Billings on the Goose.

tion, leaning against the still, and

though not touched by the fire, he was

but a black, charred mass, whose

clothes crumbled away at the first

touch, only to reveal the baro burnt

The goose is a grass animal, but don't

haw her cud.

175 akers is nearer right.

finally win. But i don't think if i had a farm ov 175 akers, awl paid for, that i would sell it for half what it is worth, just be- no higher recommendation than this, kase it didn't hav but one goose on it. that it makes a man a gentleman, it would Gees stay well, sum ov our best biogra- still bean invaluable social element. The phers sez 70 years, and grow tuff tow

lens lies hidd.

the last.

The goslen is the goos's baby. boddy's vakant lot.

Tha ar good eating, but not good chawin; the rezon ov this remains profound sekret tew the present da.

When the femail gooz is at work hatchen, she iz a hard burd to pleze, she riles clear up from the bottom in minet, and will fite a yoke ov oxen if tha sho her the least bit ov sass. The goos iz excellent for feathers, which

Tha ar amfibiouss, besides several other kind ov cuss.

But tha ar mostly curious about one thing, tha kan haul one leg up into their bushels turnips, 10 bushels corn, or the and not touch ennything with their

I take notis, thar ain't but fue men that kan dew this.

A "Foolish" Love Marriage that Ended

T. K. Beecher, in the Elmira (N Y.) Advertiser, says: Rev. Robert Collyer has written an excellent letter in reply to a bachelor of forty, who complains that young women are so badly brought up that they are not helpmates; that house rents and prices generally are so high that a young man with moderate income cannot support a home; and parents are so prudent that they object to having a daughter marry one who is without the wherewithal to maintain her in good style. Mr. Collyer says in his reply; "Tho first word, however, is not my own; it is from a little woman to whom I read the letter. 'I don't believe it,' she said promptly, 'there are plenty of wellbred young women unmarried, but young men have not the good sense to this cpinion as it was given me, and do three hundred miles. If a train should reason for giving it lies in the fact that | including stoppages-which is perhaps, hope-bigger than that in your public at New York or San Francisco, to a America—a country in which they did a half, at Evans's Pass. not know a living soul. They have had their share of troubles, among which they never reckoned their seven children; have never regretted the venture, and never expect to, but if they were young and single, would very likely do it again, for not a year has every way than they could have been in had they not so united their lives and made that a chain to hold fast to fortune, that had else been nothing but

A TRUE LADY .- I was once walking a short distance behind a very handsomely dressed young girl, and thinking, as I looked at her beautiful clothes: "I wonder if she takes half as much pains with her heart as she does with her

A poor old man was coming up the walk with a loaded wheelbarrow, and just before he reached us, he made two attempts to get into the yard of a small house; but the gate was heavy, and would swing back before he could get

"Wait," said the young girl, springing lightly forward, "I'll hold the gate They are good livers; about one open." And she held the gate until aker to a goose iz enuff, altho thare iz he passed in, and received his thanks sum folks who thinks one goose tew with a pleasant smile, and she went on.

"She deserves to have beautiful These two calculations are so fur clothes," I thought, "for a beautiful apart, iz kifficult to tell now which will spirit dwells in her breast."-Little to Jenkins. "How does he live-by Corporal.

GOOD MANNERS.—If Christianity has New Testament inculcates good man ners. Our Savior was courteous even Tha la one eg at once, about the to his persecutors. Look at Paul besize ov a goose eg, in which the gos- fore Agrippa! His speech is a model of dignified courtesy as well as of persuasive eloquence. A spirit of kindly The goose don't suckle hiz young, consideration for all men characterized but turns him out tew grass on sum- the twelve. The same mild, self-sacrificing spirit which pervaded the say-Tha seem to lack wisdom, but ar jugs and doings of the early disciples, genally considered sound on the goose. is exhibited by the true followers of the cross at the present day. A man, it is true, may be superficially polite without being a Christian; but a Christian, by the very conditions of his creed and the obligations of his faith, is necessarily in mind and soul-and therefore in word and act-a gentleman.

> Economy at Long Branch, according to a lady visitor, consists in bringing only thirty dresses, two lace shawls, four parasols, five round hats, and three boxes of gloves.

> "A lady at Saratoga," having decided to return by the middle of September, has began to send her luggage in installments. She will accompany the last car load.

Well.

THE END OF SPEECIES .- The leading political orator of England now is, we suppose, Mr. John Bright. A friend recently asked him whether his great speeches were delivered without study. His reply was that he usually wrote out on a card three or four of the principal subjects or branches of the subject, and walked about his room for a little while, fitting them to their proper order .-"There is one thing, however," added Mr. Bright, "I always prepare, and that is the end of my speech. Before I get up to speak I always know how I am going to leave off, and that is half the art." Many a decent speaker has spoken well for a time, but cannot, while speaking, bit upon a few good sentences with which to stop, and at last makes a mess of it and leaves an unfavorable impression.

From New York to San Francisco. not pretend to indorse it; and my only | run at the rate of twenty miles per hour, ever so many years ago last April, two the average rate on railroads in this young tools of whom she was one, find- country-it would require a little less ing they had a little over one hundred than seven days to accomplish the disdollars in gold between them, and be- tance. As for grades, the traveler sides that a great golden bridge of will ascend from the level of tidewater garden-went and got married on a height of eight thousand two hundred Tuesday; on the next day started for and forty two feet or over a mile and

HIC, HAEC, Hoc.-When the Rev. Dr. Patton was in England he dined with several gentlemen who used a great variety of arguments to make him give up his cold-water principles. "Now here," said one, "here Doctor, is passed since that time that has not some good old hock; surely you can't found them in better circumstances in decline this!" "Can't?" replied the Dootor; "why, Sir, I learned to decline it when a boy; hio, hec, hoc." The table was in a roar, and the Doctor came off triumphant.

A school boy being asked by his teacher, "Of what is the German Diet constituted?" replied, "Sauer Kraut, schnapps, lager beer and nix cum rous." This lad must have been cousin german to the boy who, on being shown a picture of "Luther and the Diet of worms," said, "Papa, I see Luther, but where are the worms that he is going to eat."

A Peeress in a brief conversation with George II. one day at court told the king that of all the sights in the world she was dying to see a cornation! She blushed. The king smiled sadly at the unexpected intelligence, and added with good natured gravity that she might not have long to wait before her wish would be gratified.

"Do you see that fellow lounging, lying there doing nothing?" said Owens his wits?"

"Oh ! no, he's a canibal." "A canibal?" "Yes, a canibal-ho lives on

In an article on swine, in the Farm and Fireside, Mr. John Dimon of Pomfret, Conn., recognizes seven, and only seven, distinct breeds in this country, viz :--- Yorkshire, Chester County or Chester White, Essex, Suffolk, Berkshire, Lincolnshire and Chinese.

A Methodist brother recently had occasion to preach a discourse against the doctrines of immersion, but couldn't find the text until, with great shrewdness and good sense, he hit upon this: "Beware of divers !- and strange doctrines."

The Paris ladies have a club, where they can smoke, play cards, and billiards, and take their petit verre .--Husbands are forbidden in the sacred

"Ah. Pat." said a discontented hodearrier, "don't take up this mode of life, it has too many ups and downs in

precincts.

A correspondent says he had trouble in making butter, but after feeding his cows with garget root he had no trouble.

Prentice says that in his city stuffing improves the fair as well as the lowl.

THE HOMESTEAD | law,

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN

SEPTEMBER 18, 1867.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM R. MARSHALL,

OF RAMSEY COUNTY.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG,

OF OLMSTEAD COUNTY. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

HENRY C. ROGERS, OF MOWER COUNTY.

FOR STATE TREASURER, EMIL MUNCH, OF PINE COUNTY.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

F. R. E. CORNELL,

OF HENNEPIN COUNTY.

RASEROAD CONVENTION!!

The people of the 20th Legislative District, comprising the Counties of Faribault, Martin and Jackson, who are in favor of the speedy completion of a Railroad into and through these Counties; who are opposed to all hostile and unfriendly legislation that may delay the building of such Road; and of his district, rather than the interests of a few town-site speculators, are requested to meet in Mass Convention on Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1867, at 11 o'clock A. M., to put in nommation a candidate for Representative to the Legislature, and also to nominate County officers to be voted for at the eoming Election.

MANY CITIZENS. Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 28, 1867.

Republican District Convention.

The Republicans of the 20th Legislative Dis trict are requested to meet in Convention at Fair- ty. mount, in Martin County, on Wednesday, the 2d day of October next. at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative, to be supported at the ensuing election and for the transaction of such other business a may properly come before the Convention .-Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 100 votes east for Mr. Windom at the last general election, as follows :- Faribault 10, Martin

A. BONWELL District Central Committee. August 7th, 1867.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican Electors of the town of Winnebago City are requested to meet in Caucus, in Moulton's Hall, Monday, the 23d day of September, 1867, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing delegates to the County Convention, to be held in Blue Earth

City on the 25th inst. By order of Committee. J. H. WELCH. Chairman,

JAMES CRAYS, E. H. HUTCHINS. Winnebago City, Sept. 18, 1867.

Our State Ticket.

The Convention which met in St. Paul last week, honored itself in th highest degree by re-nominating Governor Marshall. Lieutenant Governor quility, provide for the common de-Armstrong, and Secretary Rogers .- fence, promote the general welfare, Well known throughout the State, socially, as well as in their official capacsense of the word, tried and true.

All who are acquainted with Capt. Munch, the new candidate for Treasurer, speak of him in terms of the highest approbation. Mr. Grethen, who of civil government in the rebel States presented his name for the position to which he is nominated, did so in behalf of the entire German delegation; diated policy of rewarding traitors for said he had served under him in the their treason, by restoring every right army; that he had seen him wounded and giving them additional political at Pittburg Lan 'ing, and that he now bears a rebel bullet in his leg as a testi- ment to the faithful execution of the mony of his devotion to his country. laws. He is ticketed as a gentleman of "ability, fielelity, integrity and thorough fitness to perform the duties of his office."

ney General, is said to be a gentleman national weakness as well as a disgrace, whose reputation as a lawyer stands and especially that as one-tenth part of second to none in the State, and in in the two years next following its Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention; common with every other candidate creation, we declare that repudiation of on the Republican ticket, we expect to the national debt. would be dishonora- Republican party which you represent, see him elected by an overwhelming ble, as the partizan clamor in that befor this renewed expression of your tion with the directions for making and using

every honest man in the party.

The seventh resolution, relative to the course to be pursued in the improvement of public morals, which has to be submitted to the people at the caused considerable excitement among coming election. the stern advocates of temperance, we believe was drafted without any special reference to the pros and. cons of the establishing equal liberty to all through- cans can accept. whiskey question, more than any other out the land; and that, while we, as I understand that one question of lo-

toms of a people, (that is, as a whole,) without transcending the legitimate

proof of this assertion. The eighth and last resolution, relative to the Railroad bonds, will be acfor which the State has received no to pay dollar for dollar its just indebt- on the State. edness" The reference to this subwhich we publish this week, will be voter in Minnesota.

platform and ticket, and it only remains ago 24. The result was received with for every Republican to be true to his great applause, and ou motion, was the people, so that the people might be betrothal, in order that Minnesota shall made unanimous. give such a Republican majority as will shame California with her predom- sented the name of Thomas II. Arminant Republican power.

Republican State Convention.

Paul last Wednesday, was well ateither directly or indirectly obstruct or tended, and all parts of the State were represented. The utinost harmony inated Col. II. C. Rogers for Secreta. improvements. The State received who believe it is the duty of a Member seemed to prevail among the delegates, ry of State. Carried by acclamation. of the Legislature to represent the in- and but little difference of opinion exincorporation in the platform of a reso- by vote of the convention. lution "opposed to the pending proposota Railroad Bonds."

Vice-Presidents—A. W. Lathrop, Fillmore; J. Schultz, Rice.

sisting of D. Sinclair, Chairman, of Winona County; H. G. O. Morrison, Dakota; R. Blakely, Ramsey; A. Wolf, Ramsey; R. Reynolds, Olmstead; G. E. Cole, Rice; W. Schimmel, Nicollet; II. L. Gordon, Wright and S. P. Jennison, Crow Wing, reported the following platform, which was adopted with great unanimity:

Resolved, That the Republican party of Minnesota holds itself a portion of the National Republican party-a party of National limits, a National record and National purposes-whose past is crowned with the glory of preserving the nation, and its future charged with the duty of reconstructing

and perpetuating it. Resolved, That in such reconstrucadopting the Constitution of the United Sumter. Our danger during that strug- of the people is the law of the land." tion the true object is, as it was in States, "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranand secure the blessings of liberty to

all the people of the United States." Resolved, That we fully approve sty, they are all men, in the highest the reconstruction measure of Congress, as wise, just, patriotic and necessary to the future peace and well-being of our country.

Resolved, That President Johnson, in seeking to delay the establishment prolongs the evils of their situation, baffles the expressed will of the people, and forces the acceptance of his repupower, is an enemy to the peace and welfare of the country, and an impedi-

Resolved, That although the burdens of taxation are necessarily heavier than ever before, yet knowing that the national debt is the price of national nomination. He was received on the Mr. Cornell, the nominee for Attor- existence; that breach of faith is a the whole debt has already been paid the following to the Convention:

therefore favor the awarding of the office in the State, you repose in me, eitizens, in accordance to the amend- tations of my fidelity to the interests ment to the constitution now pending, of the people be disappointed.

Resolved, That the Republican par- ciples which you put forth as the platty was formed for the preservation of form of the party in this canvass. I pless face, also a recipe for the removal of find the National life and for the purpose of trust it is such as all sincere Republious and beautiful, can be establishing equal liberty to all through-

we believe if it had been intended only to improve public morals, we are at question of the State railroad bonds. as such, that it would not have receiv- the same time convinced that the habits As there has been much misrepreed a dozen votes in the Convention. abridgea by prehibitory or sumptuary of my position on this question, it is It simply says that the Legislature can- laws; and that the legislature cannot due to you, and to myself, that I should not interfere with the habits and cus- interfere with such habits and customs, state my views on this question.

sphere of the legislative power. sphere of the legislative power. The lieans and citizens of Minnesota, solie- failure, and entail upon the State an records of the past offer abundant itous for the good name and honor of embarrassing debt. I did what I could ness, we are opposed to the pending those evils. proposition for the payment of the Min- After the adoption of the five million ceptable to the mass of the people; nesota Railroad bonds, so-called, be- loan proposition, and the issue of the because, while it repudiates accounts lieving said proposition to involve tax- bonds under it, I have believed that ation for which we are not prepared, there was no escape, without public disand an expenditure of the public money honor, from paying on the bonds the equivalent, it expresses a willingness beyond any just obligation resting up- just value of what the State received

The contest for nominations was ject in the address of Gov. Marshall, spirited, and occupied but little time. J. H. Donaldson of Dakota, nomifound of particular interest to every nated Wm. R. Marshall, for Governor. full. On the first ballott Marshall received We have reason to be proud of our 119 votes, and W. II. Folsom of Chis-

strong, for Lieutenant Governor. On ballot, Armstrong received 78 votes, N. F. Tefft, of Wabashaw, Co., 41; The Convention which met at St. scattering 20. It was made unanimous by vote.

terest of his constituents, the people isted as to who should be put forward of the entire German delegation, asked failed before paying the State the bal- son's, in as the representatives of Republican- for the nomination of Emil Munch for lance due. After years of delay, Michism in Minnesota. In the caucus, how- the position of Treasurer. The first igan finally settled with the bondholdever, which occupied most of the day, ballot resulted in 101 votes for Munch, ceived, and the bondholders gave origat Moulton's Hall, in Winnebago City, there was an exciting discussion on the and 40 for H. P. Christenson of Blue inally about thirty cents on a dollar. Bond question, which resulted in the Earth Co., and was made unanimous

> The candidates for nomination for sition for the payment of the Minne- Attorney General were Samuel Lord, guard well the interests of the people, of Dodge; II. L. Gordon, of Rice; The officers of the Convention were : and F. R. E. Cornell, of Hennepin. President-Hon. E. S. Youmans, A ballot was taken with the following mission a great national work. I result: Cornell, 70; Lord, 43; Gor- doubt not you affirm in the platform the Secretaries-G. B. Cooley, Dodge don, 22. Cornell was declared nomi- just principles of the party. County; W. B. Mitchell, Stearns Coun- nated, and the nomination was made unanimous by the convention.

> By vote of the convention, the Cen- cause than the present. of Wabashaw County; H. H. Smith, tral Committee was instructed to make A President recreant to the party Hennepin; R. H. Fitz, Ramsey; Gen. their apportionment hereafter, on the and principles by which he was chosen, L. F. Hubbard, Goodhue; J. B. basis of the Republican vote cast in traitors, who, as Mr. Toombs has re-Wakefield, Faribault; J. Q. Farmer, each County; one delegate being alcently said, are ready to renew the lowed for every 250 Republican votes struggle for the lost cause-and these, The committee on resolutions con- cast, and one at least, to every organ- combined with the Democratic party ized County.

Levi Nutting, Rice.

J. B. Wakefield, Faribault.

G. H. Keith, Hennepin. Fred. Driscoll, Ramsey. Fred. Luhrsen. "

J. B. Crooker, Steele. O. P. Stearns, Olmstend.

L. W. Collins, Stearns.

J. H. Brown, Scott. Senator Ramsey was then loudly called for, and in the course of his re- moved. marks said:

now as imminent as it was when the it: guns of the rebellion first opened on gle was great, but our danger now could be no greater if Jefferson Davis stands in the way of the execution of himself occupied the Presidential chair the will of the people. at Washington. Our work is not yet done. Our liberties are in imminent danger, and if anything, the danger is greater than it was in 1861. We have differences and divisions, and with hara man in the Presidential chair whom mony and unity advance again to vic-I believe to be as hostile to the best in- tory, that our party may in the future, terests of the Government as Jeff. Da- as in the past, through just and wise vis himself. During the war we had policies and laws, faithfully administer-an honest, reliable, patriotic man in the ed, continue to sway the destinies of tinued applause,) Now we have a man in the great work of establishing the in that position who is hostile and bitter, and who is exerting all his influence to defeat the principles for which

we fought. Let no local questions divide you but close up your ranks and fight steadvictory is certain.

A committee of three was appointed State of the Northwest. to inform Govenor Marshall of his renomination, and to request him to come before the Convention, and accept the platform with loud and long continued applause, and in substance, addressed

I am deeply grateful to you, and the

right of suffage to our colored fellow shall not betrayed, nor your just expective. No. 165 South Second St., Williamsburgh, N. Y

I have not been particularly informod in regard to the declaration of prin-

of a sumptuary nature. Indeed, a party, favor all movements tending cal and State policy is referred to—the and customs of a people cannot be sentation and popular misapprehention

without transcending the legitimate Briefly, then, I was an original and earnest oppenent of the five million Resolved, That while we, as Republoan bill. I believed it would prove a our State, are unalterably opposed to to arrest the evils of the measure. I the repudiation of our just indebted- have, therefore, no responsibility for

under its foreclosure of mortgage.

I have never believed it necessary to pay the bonds in full principal and interest. I have never in public or private advocated or favored payment in

The recommendation on this subject in my last message, contemplated providing a sinking fund from lands, that I believed would otherwise be lost to saved from taxation whenever an eq-J. A. Leonard, of Olmstead, pre- uitable adjustment of the bonds should be arrived at. My object was to avoid taxation if possible; to pay what the State does justly owe on the bonds.

I have believed that we should do substantially what the State of Michigan did with a suspended debt similar

Michigan thirty years ago issued five W. A. Hotchkiss, of Fillmore, nom- million dollars of bonds to aid internal from the parties to whom the bonds were entrusted for sale, about one and A. Grethen, of Hennepin, in behalf a quarter million dollars. The parties ers by paying for what the State re-

While the exceptional state of the public mind regarding this bond question has justified you in referring to it, and while the party is expected to and wisely administer the affairs of the State, we do not forget that the Republican party is a national party, and its

I believe there has been no time since the close of the war, more critical and fraught with danger to the national

has leagued himself with unrepentant in the North, that as a party aided and abetted the rebellion and tried to make The following gentlemen were ap- the war a failure, are now attempting pointed as State Central Committee: to defeat the work of reconstruction so well begun under the guidance of Sheridan and Pope, and other faithful commanders of the military districts in the

It is the demand of the hour that the great Union party that saved the Nation, shall stand firm and united—a bulwark of defiance against this attempt to recover the lost cause of secession and

It the Presidential Obstacle shall stand in the way of just and righteous reconstruction, he should and will be re-

As General Grant, in his recent pro-The danger to the National life is test to the President, tersely expresses

"This is a Republic, where the will Woe be to him who persistantly

Then, Republicans of Minnesota, let us forget all personal rivalries and jealousies-forget all local and transient chair, Abraham Lincoln (loud and con- this noble young State, and do our part Saleratus, nation on the pure foundation of truth md justice.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Maria C. Mead and Israel S. Mead, of the County of Faribault. and State of Minnesota, to Bruno Beaupre and Patrick H. Kelly, dated the seventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and duly recorded in the office of the Registry of Deeds for the County of Faribault aforesaid, on the seventh day of June, 1866, at 6 o'clock P. M., in Book 1 of Mortgages, on page fifteen, on which in Book I of Mortgages, on page fifteen, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this nolice the sum of Five Hundred and Sixteen Dollars and Six Cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the sum secured thereby or any part thereof; Therefore, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in conformity to the statutes in such case made and provided the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to Wit: The south one-sixth of lot number Ten (10) in block number Ninety-five (95) being (60) Sixty feet on South street and Twenty-three and one half (23½) feet on Valueia street, also the center one-third (½) in said lot in said Block Ninety-five (95) it being Forty-seven and one-third (473) feet front on Valueia street as said Lot and Block are designated upon the Recorded plot of Blue Earth City, in said County, which said Lot and Block and mortgaged premises are lying and being in said Blue Earth City, in said Faribault County, and State of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the office of the Register of Deeds, in Blue Earth City, in the Gounty of Faribault, and State aforesaid, on the Twelfth day of October, 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the costs, and expenses of sale. Dated the 22d day of August, A. D.,

Mortgagees. PATRICK H. KELLY, Andrew C. Dunn, Attorney

for Mortgagees.

Winnebago City. Minn. Administrators Sale.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO IN the Order of the Probate Court of Blue Earth County, Minnesota, I will sell at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 16th day of October, 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the House of D. S. Law, in Winnebago City, County of Faribault, State of Minnesota, the following described real property, to wit: The north east quarter of Seetion one (1), in Township one hundred and two (102), North of Range Twenty five (25) West. Also, Lots Six, Nine and Ten (6, 9, 10) in Block at all times at the kilns, and also at Richard- Thirty-one (31), and Lots Four and Five (4 & 5) in Block Twenty-seven (27), in Blue Earth City, according to the recorded plot thereof, in said County of Faribault.

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A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U.S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn, September, 1867. To William F. Lawrence: John Sponcer has this day applied for the south east quarter section 8, township 101 north, range 25 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 5th day of October, 1867, at 9 o'clock A N, for the purpose of giving the

whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register,
H, W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U.S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn. August 24, 1867. To Isaac B Fisher: Roger Wood has this day applied for the south east quarter section 20, township 101 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 27 day of Sept., 1867, at 1 o'cleck P M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

U.S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn., September 2, 1867.
To Helen M Griffy:
August Suring has this day applied for the south east 1 north west-1 and north east 1 south west quarter of section 32, township 104 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the 30th day of Sept,, 1867, at 10 o'clock A M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial inves-

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U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., August 28, 1867.

To Byron Cornwell: Robert F Fletcher has this day applied for the north west quarter section 10, township 104 north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 28th day of Sept., 1867 at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

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Winnebago City, Minn, August 26, 1867 To John Spencer:
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Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 28, 1867.

Our County Ticket.

We nail to the mast head this week the names of those gentlemen who received their nomination at the Convention which was held at Blue Earth City last week, beleiving them to be in every way worthy and well qualified to fill the respective positions for which they are named. They have our hearty and undivided support, and richly deserve to be favored with every Republican vote in Faribault County. Our confidence in the integrity of the party in this County is unshaken, and where common interests are at stake, we believe that no considerations will induce it to divide itself against itself, or in any way militate against a hearty than one man. and unanimous ratification of the whole ticket.

The candidate for Treasurer, R. B. Johnson, has for two years past faichfully discharged the duties of that office, and to the entire satisfaction of county. Now, where is it? We anevery man in the county. His re- swer, where it was when throttled by

ly, as well as in his business relations forward. But it remains to be seen a single vote, and his nomination this and lumbering stage coaches. fall may be looked upon as a testimonial to his sterling worth as a citizen, and to his fitness for the position to which he is called.

every way qualified. He has acted by made by "Many Citizens." That call proved himself energetic and skillful. that many citizens who were older res-Though not so long a resident of the idents in the County than ourselves, county as others on the tieket, he will should place in nomination and work sharp watch, and soon it began to leak 1st premium Mrs. C. McArthur nevertheless be found a great sumbling for an independent County ticket if it block to those who act upon the belief seemed to them right. At the time that the world owes them a living.

The Agricultural Society of Faribault County offers a premium of fifteen dollars to the best nine of any Base Ball Club in the State. Premium to be played for at Blue Earth City on the last day of the Fair, Thursday September 26th, 1867.

The Cataract and Agriculturist is, the name of a 36 column paper started last month in Minneapolis, and published by Stevens & Belfoy. Demoeratic in its politics, that portion of the paper devoted to General Miscellany and the Farm, will win its way to many firesides where Deekin Pogram, Elder blessing for 25 cents. Bascom, and Job Bigler are ruled out.

We learn from a private letter to his brother-in-law here, that Dr. A. M. Tetter, Pimples, and all Eruptions Lockwood, who practiced for several of the Skin. For Sore Breast or years in this city as a Physician and Nipples, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Surgeon, is dead. He left here last Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, spring in rather poor health, to visit &c., it makes a perfect cure. his friends in Tyrone, N. Y., and soon after his arrival there, was attacked years, without one failure. with Diphthera; but whether his death was the ultimate result of that attack, we are not imformed.

The Republican nominees in Jackson County, are as follows:

For Commissioner, District No. 1-Peter Baker.

Judge of Probate-William King. County Auditor-G. Chamberlin. Register of Deels-W. C. Garratt. Treasurer—Joseph Thomas.

Sheriff—A. Miner. Clerk of Court-W. S. Kimball. Coroner-J. S. Eaton. Surveyor-J. E. Palmer.

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DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION .-The Democratic Electors of the 20th Senatorial District are requested to meet in Mass Convention at Blue Earth City, in Faribault County, on Saturday, October the 12th, 1867, at 2 o'- SEWING MACHINE clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the people of said District in the State Electors of said Faribault County will, at the same time and place, nominate appointed on the most favorable terms.

Where we have no Agent a sample Machine Where we have no Agent a sample Machine Where we have no Agent a sample Machine DOLLAR than ANY appointed on the most favorable terms. at the same time and place, nominate candidates for the following offices, to wit: County Treasurer; Sheriff; County Treasurer; S ty Attorney and Coroner.

By order of the . CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

to the Legislature, and also to nominate elected they would make a law com County officers to be voted for at the pelling a Railroad to go through a certain cornfield and over a certain ravine, they blindly believed. The significant word LAW was effectually blinding, and with the film of foolishness over their eyes, a majority voted for men pledged to the passage of the guillotine Railroad bill. When their ballots went into the box, they believed their heads penetrated the curtained future, and fathers smiled on their sons as they pointed out the places where the earth should one day tremble to the tread of the iron horse. But this delusion is well nigh ended. Men in sober moo! know it is better to have a Railroad in their county than to be without, let it go to what part of the county it will. They begin to see that driving won't do They have learned, or should have learned, that it is much harder to coerce a company of men.

Without the law of last winter, we might have had fifty miles more of Southern Minnesota Railroad. In 1869 it would, in all probability, have reached the western boundary of Faribault nomination is a deserved compliment. the law fixing points, and where it can F. F. Harlow as Sheriff will make remain for ten years longer if it chooses, an ective and efficient officer. Well unless the people extend the known throughout the county, social- right hand of fellowship, and urge it to the public, his name on the ticket how long a majority will continue to will only tend to give it more enduring vote for men who seek by unfriendly of Channey Knapp, who lived near strength. Some years since he re- legislation to cripple Railroad corpoceived a very flattering support in the rations, and keep their constituents Convention, being defeated by only starving in a land of moping ox carts

The Railroad Convention.

On the 28th of last August a cal for a Railroad Convention to meet in For Attorney, J. H. Sprout is in Winnebago City on the 5th inst., was the call was made, and frequently since,

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Pilot Grove-A. More, 2 votes. Walnut Lake-W. J. Robinson, and J. D. Peabody.

Foster-J. N. Drake. Seely-John R. Sisson.

On motion, the report of the Committee on Credentials was accepted and Committee not discharged, as sev- 1st premium Mrs. D, B. Thurston eral towns were unrepresented. The Current Jelly, Cherry Preserves, and Crab Apple following nominations were made, each by acclamation:

For County Treasurer-R. B. 1st premium Mrs. H. P. Constans Johnson, of Blue Earth City.

For Sheriff-F. F. Harlow, of Win-

For County Attorney-- J. H. Sprout of Blue Earth City.

For Judge of Probate -- A. F. De-LaVergne, of Winnebago City. For Coroner-A. J. Rose, of Blue 1st premium Mrs. G. H. Potter

For Court Commissioner -- A. F. De La Vergne, of Winnebago City. For County Commissioner in 3d 1st premium Wheeler & Rice

A. Shultis, J. H. Neal, and J. A Latimer were chosen County Central 1st premiam Mrs. J. A. Dean Committee, for the ensuing year.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned sine die.

F. W. CADY, Chairman,

J. H. WELCH, Secretary. Marder in Mower County.

On the 21st of last month, the body Grand Meadow, Mower County, was found buried in a corn field a few rods from his own house. A suspender was Best Fancy Basket, Watch Case, French Embroidwas still tied about his neck, the side of his head was breken in, apparently 1st premium Mrs. G. H. Potter, each by a stone or club, and he had been 1st premium Mrs. J. A. Dean beaten on the side until blood had exuded through his clothing, which was 1st premium Mrs. M. F. Adams still on him. Some time, it seems, 3d elapsed before the murder was found

The Corornor's Jury rendered a verdiet in accordance with the facts, and 1st premium Mrs; J. A. Dean in Faribault County. guilty of murder. War-

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To Thomas Connors: John W Swiver has this day applied for the north 1 north east 1 section 22, township 105 north range 18 west, it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Morday the 28th day of Oct., 1867, at 9 A M. for the purpose of giving Each agent furnished with a copy of Letters the whole matter a fair and impassial investigation A H Pullis, Register H W Holley, Receives

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn., September 26, 1867. To William II Davis: James Sullivan has this day applied for the north west quarter section 22, township 101 north, raage 28 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 26 day of Oct., 1867, at 2 o'clock P M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register,

H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn. September 18, 1867. To John Lautzenbiser: Knute Tageson has this day applied for the north east quarter section 32, township 104 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 19th day of October,

1867, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of giving

the whole matter a fair and impartial investiga-

A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver,

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, September 16, 1867. o Robert K. Royd : Calvin D. Andrus has this day applied for the north east quarter section 2, township 194 north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 18th day of October, 1867, at 12 o'clock m, for the purpose of giving he whole matter a fair and impartial investi-

A, H. BULLIS, Register, H. w. HOLLEY, Reseiver

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, September, 1867. John spencer has this day applied for the south east quarter section 8, township 101 this offi e on Saturday the 5th day of October, 1867. at 9 o'clock a m, for the purpose of giving the

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sweet potatoes until well done; wash nut shell. A change of administration, and sift them through a coarse wire or no universal salvation. We have seive; to a pint of the pulps add three tried it nearly six thousand years, and pints of sweet milk; a tablespoonful if we were to draw a comparison toof melted butter; a teacupful of sugar; day, a competent judge would say, it half a teaspoonful of salt; a nutmeg or looks more like terminating in universal lemon to flavor. Bake it with an un-damnation than salvation. descrust of rich paste. - Rural Minnesotian.

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.How many a kiss has been givenble articles in the world when property how many a curse—how many a caapplied. It prevents not only the de- ress-how many a look of hate-how cay of wood, but conduces greatly to many a kind word-how many a promplied once or twice every year, with a into the narrow chamber—how many good coat of whitewash, which should a babe has gone from earth to heaven -how many a little crib or cradle Take a clean, water-tight barrel, or stands idle now, which last Saturday

water over it, boiling hot, and in suffi- A week is a life. A week is a histocient quantity to cover it five inches ry. A week marks events of sorrow deep, and stir it briskly until thorough- or gladness, which people never heard. ly slacked. When the slacking has Go home to your family, man of busibeen effected, dissolve it in water, and ness! Go home, you heart-erring wanadd two pounds of sulphate of zine, derer! Go home to the cheer that and one of common salt. These will awaits you, wronged waif on life's breakcause the wash to harden, and prevent ers! Go home to those you love, man its cracking, which gives an unseemly of toil, and give one night to the joys appearance to the work If desirable, and comforts fast flying by! Leave a beautiful cream color may be commu- your books with complex figures-your nicated to the above wash, by adding dirty shop-your busy store! Rest three pounds of yellow ocre, or a good with those you love; for God only pearl or lead color, by the addition of knows what the next Saturday night lamp, vine or ivory black. For fawn will bring you! Forget the world of color, add four pounds of umber, Turk- care and the battles with life which ish or American, the latter is the cheap- have furrowed the week! Draw close est, one pound India red, and one around the family hearth. Saturday pound common lampblack. For com- night has awaited your coming, in sad-

umber and two pounds lampblack .- Go home to those you love, and as This wash may be applied with a com- you bask in the loved presence, and mon whitewash brush, and will be meet to return the leved embrace of found much superior, both in appear- your heart's pets, strive to be a better ance and durability, to common white- man, and bless God for giving his weary children so dear a stepping stone in the river to the Eternal, as Saturday

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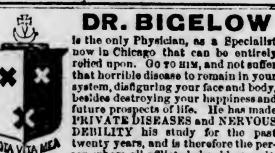
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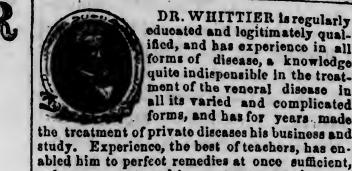
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A LL kinds of Job Work done to order at thi A Office.

John Wilkes Booth Proved to be Alive !--He is Probably Concealed on the Island of Ceylon.

The following most extraordinary letter has been transcribed expressly for the Louisville Journal, by the Hon. T. Fernandez, of Havana, from the original in the possession of the Hon. Stephen Maxwell, Professor of when last heard from, August 5, 1867, at the Inglatorra Hotel, Havana. He shake !" "Please name your own conis a warm personal friend to the learned writer, Professor Frazer:

BOMBAY, BRITISH INDIA, May 30, 1867. Hon. Stephen Maxwell, S. T. P., Ha-

vana, Island of Cuba: DEAR SIR :- Since your departure a strange incident has occurred in this city, something similar in its nature to his line. New harness made to order, and all the affair that created so much excitement in Calcutta some months ago, though in this case the amount at sue is four times greater than in the other. Having promised you that I would make diligent inquiry about the ship Bird of the Ocean and her commander, it luckily so happened that I was spared the trouble of extending my inquiry beyond this city by the arrival of the ship in question at this port on the 25th of March.

The Bird of the Ocean having become notorious, through the agency of Business, pay Taxes for non-residents, make her commander—the celebrated Captain W. Martin Tolbert-in consequence of having piratically captured several merchant vessels in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans, as it has been alleged, attracted no little attention upon entering Bombay harbor. -Her papers were subjected to a rigid examination by the Custom House authorities, but no flaw could be found in them, she having creditable clearance him, in the latest New York Fashions, or to suit from Singapore, and manifest embrac-Most kinds of country produce wanted for work | ing a full list of cargo, duly authenticated. Her cargo consisted of general merchandise, on consignment to the house of Leonard & Co., which she commenced discharging on the second

I took advantage of the opportunity of visiting her on the day subsequent to her arrival, in company with Captain Parker of the ship Sea Gull, Captain Hunt of the Tyroll, and Captain Fern reasonable terms. Rooms on Main Street guson—the last named gentleman being acquainted with Captain Tolbert We were cordially received on board by that noted individual, of whom I had heard so much, but never met till now; and, from his affable manners and genial conversation, I could scarcewas the celebrated character, whose deeds had oft times produced such a furor and excitement in the East Indies. The very embodiment of grace, politeness, excessively lavish in manifestations of hospitality, and brimfull of once." dry humor, my first impressions could to my amazement, I discovered in him evidences of the reflued gentleman, instead of the "bloodthirsty pirate" which the Times of India has been pleased to term him.

In compliance with the request of Colonel Ferguson, Captain Tolbert narrated the particulars of the manner in which he won the wager in Calcutta-"That Booth was alive;" and in reply to a remark ventured by Captain Hunt, as follows: "Well, Captain, I must say following outh was administered to you did humbug the Calcutta folks Captain Hunt: v3n34y1 pretty badly; really it is a shame!"-Tolbert very cooly said: "Humbugged them? there was no humbug about it sir! I fulfilled my part of the contract, Why do you term it humbug? I desire ment, so help you God." Have for sale at all times, large quantities of an explanation, sir!" The following conversation then ensued, which (hav-J. A. WILLARD. - - 21y1 - - F. S. BARNEY. ing been taken down on the spot) I give verbatim et literatim :

name is simply this: I do not believe I will ever conceal and never reveal the Booth is alive, nor that, if your opponent had seen proper to have contest- where lives and breathes the mortal that he intends to 'go in on his musele, and assures the public that he can cater to their appe- ed the matter, a fair decision would body of John Wilkes Booth, so help have given it in your favor." Where-Mutton Chop, well chopped, Beef sliced up to upon Captain Tolbert, becoming some-200yt what excited remarked, "Captain ed stilletto, very cooly presented it to Hunt, if I am not mistaken in you, you | Captain Hunt, asking him to prick his

believe I am sir, if I know myself." his signature to the above oath. "Well, then, sir, if you believe Booth you be willing to back that belief with; otherwise, what do you value

your opinion at?" "I value my opinion very highly, Captain, but that is not saying that I Captain Tolbert, sealing it up, handed would risk a bet on a thing unless thought I had some chance for a fair ditions, and the amount you wish to put up, and you shall be accommodated in each." "The only manner in which I should be willing to stake anything upon the matter in dispute, would. be this: I must see Booth, or the party purporting to be Booth, with my conversing with and questioning him, in order to satisfy myself whether he is alive or not, as it so happens I know him quite intimately, and could not be deceived. If the person you allege should prove to be a humbug, the money at stake will be mine; but if recognize in him the genuine John Wilkes Booth, it will be yours. know Booth so well that I could not fail to identify him at first sight, even through his disguise-should he of March, in the year of our Lord one wear one. If you will grant this liber- | thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven ty, I will be willing to draw a draft in favor of the winner for two thousand bounds sterling at thirty or ninety days' tions to going before a magistrate and original being held by the magistrate. taking an oath of eternal secrecy, the The costs having been paid, &c., we

make known to you." ing an oath of secrecy so far as divulg- P. M. ing Booth's place of residence is condo the same. In either case, my curiosity shall have been fully satisfied Is that satisfactory?" "I will take you at your word, Captain! But, hold! tain Tolbert hastily drew up an article | both receipts. specifying the terms of the agreement, then gave it to Colonel Ferguson, requesting him to keep it until the question was decided. Tolbert then said : "Let us proceed to a magistrate's office and have the other articles drawn up at

not be otherwise than favorable-for. all above started ashore a few minutes peared quite jubilant over his big bet; after the spirited conversation transpired. Captain Tolbert going in his own boat, (a handsome little gig with which his ship was supplied.)

We were not long in reaching the quay, and, being invited by the two Captains to accompany them to the magistrate's office, Colonel Ferguson, Captain Parker and myself were witnesses to all that transpired between them. Upon reaching the office, the

"You do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that you will not betray the confidence reposed in you by the two individuals with whom and furnished that Booth was alive! you are about to enter into an agree-

Tolbert then suggested the following

more secure form, which was drawn up : "I, Charles Newton Hunt, do solemply swear, in the presence of Al-"The reason why I call it by that mighty God and these witnesses, that name of the town, city, or country

are a man who will back any assertion arm till the blood came; then, handing J. Wilkes Booth is alive. I have given reply.

is not alive, how many pounds would plied, signing his name in full, written how he lost the wager. with his own blood. The magistrate, Mr. Samuel Reboliet, Colonel Moses, D. Ferguson, Captain Joseph H. Parker, and myself then witnessed it, and it to Mr. Roboliet, requesting him to put it in a place of safety, and deliver it to no person save himself. The magistrate then drew up the following arti- wemen of the country:

cle of agreement: "We, the undersigned, being equal richest, and certainly the most full of participants in the question at issue, do life, of this land so life full, is the pophereby bind ourselves to deposit two ulation itself. No European race, that thousand pounds sterling (£2,000) each of the Caucasus excepted, can comin the hands of the President of the pete with it in beauty. The Irish blood own eyes, and have an opportunity of Bank of Bombay, in the city of Bom- is of purity and distinction, especially bay, British India, this the 21st day of among the females, which strikes all March, 1867, the aforesaid sum total strangers with astonishment. The of four thousand pounds, to be held by transparent whiteness of the skin, the said President of said bank till the ex- absorbing attraction, which in France, piration of ninety days, to be subject is but the attribute of one woman in a at such time to the order of either one of the two parties whose signatures are | The daughter of the poor man, as the hereto affixed.

"Chas. Newton Hunt. "Done before me, at my office, in the city of Bombay, this the 21st day (Signed) "SAMUEL REBOLIET,

"Notary Public." The two duplicates of the above agreesight." "Your proposition is accept- ment were drawn off, signed, and one ed, provided that you have no object delivered to each of the Captains, the nature of which I shall then and there proceeded to a refreshment saloon, and after partaking of a sumptuous repast "Having no desire to profit by giv- at the expense of Captain Tolbert, our ng information to the United States party dispersed to arrange the prelimi-Government of his whereabouts in case | naries of the bet, making an appointhe is alive, I have no objections to tak- ment at the Royal Exchange at three

Captain Parker, Colonel Ferguson, cerned. Firmly believing that he is and myself were on the ground prompt not alive, my only object is to fully ly at the appointed hour, and found satisfy myself of the fact. If I lose, I Tolbert already there, Hunt arrived shall have sufficient sense to hold my about fifteen minutes later, and thence in society. Few observant persons can tongue, and if I win, of course I will we all proceeded to the Bank of Pombay where the two Captains deposited Bank of England notes to the amount of two thousand pounds each, and received bank certificates therefor, payaperhaps it would be better to have all | ble at ninety days' sight, with the unthis in black and white, as we are derstanding expressed in writing that strangers to each other." Whereup- the whole amount should be paid to on having gained Hunt's assent, Cap- either party, on the presentation of

A few days after this the papers anto which both Hunt and himself signed nounced that the ship "Bird of the their names, requesting the remainder Ocean," Tolbert, master, had sailed of the party present to witness it, and for Colombo, Ceylon. Meeting Captain Parker the same evening, I inquired if Captain Hunt had gone. "Yes, he replied, "he went as passenger in the 'Bird of the Ocean,' and left his first mate in charge of the 'Loyal' til his return. He told me that he would Everything being in readmess, we be back in about six weeks, and apsaid he felt confident of winning, as Tolbert was only a 'blower,' and was determined to bluff him; that he felt sure Booth was not alive, and when he found out where the 'hoax' was, he would expose it." I told Parker I was fearful Hunt would lose the money; that it did not seem reasonable that Tolbert would recklessly bet so large a sum on an uncertainty, and that he must remember he won in Calcutta.

Nothing was heard of the ship for seven weeks, when it was announced by telegraph that the "Bird of the Ocean" had arrived at Madras. On the following day Captain Parker re ceived a telegram in these words:

"I have lost! The man, Booth, is actually alive. I should have been at Bombay ere this, but we have encountered heavy weather. Shall be there Chas. Newton Hunt."

Neither of the parties can reach here for some days to come. When they do arrive there will be considerable excitement in their immediate circles of acquaintance at least. Thus it seems, has Captain W. Martin Tolbert won another large sum of money upon this Tolbert then, drawing a sharp-point- most mysterious of all the mysteries of the nineteenth century, leaving no doubt in the mind of any thinking person that | wife like my mother," was the dutiful

you may make with your money; am him a pen, requested him to catch a you the full details of this strange af-I correct?" To this Hunt replied, "I drop of blood upon the point and write fair so far as I know, and will write you again as soon as Captain Hunt returns, Captain Hunt very reluctantly com- if I gain any further particulars as to

I still remain your sincere friend. WILLIAM A. FRAZIER, F. R. S.

Beauty of Irish Women. Mons. Felip Belly, one of the writers of the Constitutionelle, having made a tour through Ireland last summer, pronounces the following elogium upon

"The most remarkable element, the thousand, is here the general type. fine lady, possesses an opal milky tint, the arms of a statue, the foot and head of a duchess, and the bearing of a queen. In the most wretched streets of the olden quarters of Dublin, the most ideal tinting of the pencil would grow pale before the beauty of the children, and in the compact crowd. which each day occupies the galleries of Merrion square, there is certainly the most magnificent collection of buman beings it is possible to meet. Blondes with black eyes, and brunettes with blue, are by no means rare. The race is as strong as it is handsome, as vigorous as it is charming. The girls of Connemara, with their queenly shoulders and eyes of fire would put to shame, at this day, tho e daughters of the East from whom they are said to have descended.

The eyeing of woman by women, is one of the most offensive manifestations of superciliousness now to be met with have failed to notice the manner in which one woman who is not perfectly well bred or perfectly kind-hearted, will eye over another woman who she thinks is not in such good society, and above all, not at the time being in so costly a dress as she herself is in. It is done everywhere; at parties, at church, in the street. It is done by women in all conditions of life. The very servant girls learn it of their mistresses. It is done in an instant. Who cannot recall hundre is of instances of that sweep of the eye which takes in at a glance the whole woman and what she has on, from top-knot to shoe-tie? It cannot be a new fashion of behavior; but the daily increasing pretense of people to superiority, because they can afford to spead more money upon their backs than others can, makes it at ble even than it was ten or fifteen years ago. Men are never guilty of it .-Galaxy.

WEUSTER'S COURTSHIP .- The following incident is related of the late Daniel Webster's courtship. He was then a young lawyer in Ports nouth, N. H. At one of his visits to Miss Grace Fletcher, he had, probably with a view of combining utility and enjoyment, been holding skeins of silk thread for her, when suddenly he stopped, saying, 'Grace, we have thus been engaged in tying knots; let us see if we can tie a knot, one which will not untie for a lifetime." He then took a piece of tape, and after beginning a knot of a peculiar kind, gave it to her to complete. This was the ceremony and ratification of their engagement. And now in a little box, marked by him with the words "Precious Documents," containing the letters of his early courtship, this unique memorial is still to be found. The knot has never been

"What ever made you marry that old woman?" said a mother to her son. "Because you always told me to pick a HOMESTEAD

WINNEBAGO CITY, MINN.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1967. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM R. MARSHALL, OF RAMSEY COUNTY.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. TLOMAS H. ARMSTRONG,

> FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, HENRY C. ROGERS, OF MOWER COUNTY.

OF OLMSTEAD COUNTY.

FOR STATE TREASURER, EMIL MUNCH, OF PINE COUNTY.

FOR ATTORNEY GINERAL, F. R. E. CORNELL,

OF HENNEPIN COUNTY.

RAILROAD CONVENTION!!

The people of the 20th L gislative District, comprising the Counties of Faribault, Martin and Jackson, who are in favor of the speedy completion of a Railroad into and through these Counties; who are opposed to all hiseither directly or indirectly obstruct or of the Legislatu e to represent the in-

coming Election. MANY CITIZENS. Winneliago City, Minn., Aug. 28, 1867.

Republican District Convention.

The Republicans of the 20th Legislative Distriet are requested to meet in Convention at Fairmount, in Martin County, on Wednesday, the 2d day of October next, at 2 o'clock r. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative, to be supported at the ensuing election. Counties will be entitled to one delegate for each eral election, as follows :- Faribault 10, Martin

A. BONWELL. District Central Committee. August 7th, 1867.

The Real Danger.

The people, speaking thr ugh their representatives in Congress, declare be removed; Mr. Johnson removes receive a newspaper directly from them. They declare that the Scereta- home ry of War shall not be removed. Andrew Johnson removes him. They forbid the President to proclaim any more times at high rates, is made necessary amnesties; he proclaims one. They forbid him to interfere with Grant; he makes Grant bis servant. They tell the rebels they must not vote until the South is reconstructed; Andrew Johnson tells them to vote as soon a they burg and Bremen:

please. Here is a conflict, direct enough, Heaven knows, and dangerous enough, as we may find to our cost. Who shall prevail? Shall the people, who have just overcome one of the most formidable rebellions recorded in history, be beaten at last by a single man? Shall we give up all we fought for, yield the cents each. eroan of our victory, bow our necks to the yoke of those we have conquered, by Bremen and Hamburg mail-3 cents because there is a traitor in office bold enough to oppose or cunning enough to ontwit us? What will be the consequence it Andrew Johnson succeeds? Sheridan and Sickles out of the way, we cannot doubt that all the military be filled by officers weak or wicked enough to support the President in his usurpations. The proclamation of the 3d of September is a hint of what he will expect from them. Then the rebels will regain full control of all local affairs; the negroes will be persecuted as they were of old, and loyal men will have to fice for their lives. The proclamation of amnesty will give the rebels control of the polls; the President and Binckley between them will devise some way of pronouncing the Southern States entitled to representation in Congress, reconstructed or not. Congress, of course, will refuse to admit cents each them. There will be another conflict. What would come of it there is no use in guessing. A President with his im- ounce. mense power of patronage, with the Southern States to support him, with cents each, and 5 1-2 cents per 1 1-4 the obsequious servants whom he ounce. would doubtless place in high military Gibraltar, Spain and Portugal, by Maine has 14,000,000 acres of un-

plans, and with no scruples to restrain each, and 21-4 cents per 11-2 ounce. him, is a dangerous enemy, bad though his cause may be. But we must not men or Hamburg mails, via Marseilles in 1831, must stop the usurpations of the Exec- onnec. usive before they reach this critical point. He has already arrogated to himself the functions both of Congress and the Supreme Court. We must remember that our chief duty now is to oppose, with all the means at our command, his going one step further .-We must bend all our energies to this battle. We must fight it out with al onr might. Let us make it the issue of the coming campaigns. Let us put aside all local and temporary and per sonal disputes, remembering that the welfare of the nation, for all future time, is at stake. This is the great ican people or Andrew Johnson rule

under date of August 17th, says:

delay the building of such Road; and Chief Magistrate; but it ought also to viess, 10 per cent. who believe it is the duty of a Member have the more immediate effect of The valuation of cattle in the fel- man suffrage canvass in Kansas. covering with shame those cunuchs in lowing towns was increased as follows, terest of his constituents, the people the camp of progress, who had not the to wit :- Pilot Grove, 121 per cent.; of his district, rather than the interests courage to impeach the President. The Seely, Foster, Brush Creek, Blue Earth of a few town-site specu'ators, are re- adder which they left coiled securely City and Dunbar, 15 2-3 per cent. on quested to meet in Mass Convention in the chair of State is even now flat- a dollar, each. at Moulton's Holl, in Winnebago City, tening his hateful head to strike at There being no further business, the on Saturday, the 5th day of October, other victims, and those trembling Board of Equalization adjourned. 1867, at 11 o'clock A. M., to put in nom- eunuchs are 16 sponsible for every blow to the Legislature, and also to nominate those Congressmen, also, who, having Commissioners at their Annual Session the Recorder's Court. Count; officers to be voted for at the concurred in the constitutional amend-, September 4th, 1867. also profit by the lesson.

NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS. Extension of Mail Facilities.

The Post Office Department has made and for the transaction of such other business as arrangements by which a number of may properly come before the Convention .- European and Asiatic countries, hither-100 votes east for Mr. Windom at the last gen- to beyond the reach of our mail communication, except by letter, are all, or nearly all, United States mail poses. matter. It is a singular fact, unknown probably to most persons who have not Superintendent of Schools for the year had occasion to learn it by unpleasant 1868. experience, that there was a consider able region in the civilized world that the District commanders shall not where an American traveler might not

> Under the arrangements new completed, prepayment of postage, somein all cases. The following official statement gives a full list of the countries with some of which there has been regular communication-that are now in- the Board of County Commissioners: eluded in the delivery by way of HamSchool Fund subject to Apportionment, October 30th, 1867...... \$ 1,927 73

Rates of postage on newspapers sent Brush Creek, Town and Bounty from the United States to countries Elmore

of Europe and Asia, by Bremen or Hamburg mail-prepayment compulsory.

Bremen, by Bremen mail-2 cents

Hamburg, by Hamburg mail-3 Dog License Fund...... School District Funds (belonging to

Lunenburg, by Bremen mail- 3 cents Thirteen Persons Indicted for Murder

Lunenburg, By Hamburg mail-3 cents each and one cent per 11 ounce.

commands at the South will by degrees Bremen or Hamburg mail-5 cents each and 1 cent per 11 ounce.

3 cents each and I 1-2 cents per 1 1-4 comstances of which were published at

Norway, by Bremen or Hamburg-

Russia, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 Carl Beger, Jake Roth, John Stamer, cents each, and I cent per I 1-1 ounce. Nichod mus Wernz, Just l'feiffer, Au-

-1-1 cent each. Italy, by Bremen or Hamburg-5

Turkey, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 soon as possible. cents each, and 5 1-2 cents per 11-2

Greece, by Bremen or Hamburg-3

and civil appointments to push on his Bremen or Hamburg mail-3 cents broken forest.

Austria, India and China, by Brepermit this conflict to arrive. We -1 cents each and 9 cents per 1 I-4

> Australia, India and China, by Bremen and Hamburg mail, via Trieste-8 cents each and 2 cents per 1-2 ounce. Proceedings of the Board of Equalization.

The Board of County Commissioners met at the Anditor's Office, in Blue Earth City, Sept. 3d, at 5 o'clock P. м., and after being duly sworn, proceeded to Equalize the Assessment of the Personal Property in the County as returned by the Township Assessors for the year 1867. After hearing and adjusting all personal complaints in re- el in London. gard to Assessment, the Auditor Lid question of the day: Shall the Amer- before the Board an abstract of the Personal Property a-sessment of the County, showing the amount of each America? To keep this in view is the kind of property assessed in the several only safe course; forgetting it, is our towns, and the total amount in the only real danger .- Wilke's Spirit of the County, and the average valuation of horses, mules, eattle and sheep in each George Wilkes, writing from Paris, town, and their average valuation in

The news has reached here that An- Upon eareful examination of the asdrew Johnson has suspended Secretary sessment, it was ordered that the valu- out of sweet potatoes. Seven barrels Stanton, and removed General Sheri- a .on of horses in the following towns of potatoes yield a barrel of rum. dan from the command of his Military be increased as follows, to wit :- In Blind Tom, the wonderful negro pi-District. This will doubtless be fol the towns of Seeley and Pilot Prove, anist, has returned from Europe, and One dollar and a quarter.

Terms Reasonable.—Teamsters over night Auction, on Wednesday, the 16th day of October, One dollar and a quarter. tile and unfriendly legislation that may lowed by the wholesome result of mak- 12½ per cent.; Foster, 20 per cent.; is giving concerts in Philadelphia. ing Sheridan or Mr. Stanton the next Brush Creek, 25 per cent ; Joe Da-

F. W. CADY, County Auditor.

ment for a single presidential term, Immediately after the adjournment neglected to press it to its passage, will of the Board of Equalization, the Board of County Commissioners met and were called to order by the Chairman, II. J. Neal, and proceeded to business .-Four petitions for new School Districts were granted. One in the town of Guthrie, one in the town Lura, one in Minnesota Lake, and one in Foster.

mills on a dollar be levied for County season. purposes. One mill for the support of The Boston Post says that Petrole-

A. H. Pelsey was appointed County Good.

Accounts for the support of Paupers were allowed to the amount of \$172.90 Bil's for current expenses of County were allowed amounting to \$328.14.-Total amount allowed \$501.04.

F. W. CADY, County Auditor. Statement of funds in the hands of the County Treasurer as shown by Balance Sheets of County Treasurer and Auditor September 5th, 1867, and examined by H. J. Neal, Chairman of

County Fund (in orders)..... Verona Tax Redemption Fund.....

twenty-four Districts)..... Prussia, Austria, and German States, Total amount of all the Funds 11,591 36 H. J. NEAL, Chr. Board Co. Com.

REDWOOD FALLS, MINN.,

Sept. 17th, 1867, Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark by week been inquiring into the murder of Liscom and Campbell, of Mankato, who were murdered in New Ulm, on the Sweden, by Bremen or Hamburg- 25th day of December, 1866, the cir-

3 cents each, and 3 1.2 cents per 1 1-2 afternoon at 5 1-2 o'clock, and present- elections that occur on the first Tuesday ed to the court indictments against Holland, by B: emen or Hamburg-3 thirteen persons for Murder in the first York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary- &c., &c., cents each, and 31-2 cents per 11-4 degree, as follows: John Nun, Anton Zehr, Henry Hartman, John Hose, Switzerland, by Bromen or Hamburg gust Schmidt, Frank Grite, George Renau and John Gut.

the State will call the cases for trial as

of stealing an umbrella. Is an mu brella property?

New York has 158 churches.

There is a feminine brass band in

Decatur, Ill. The Sandwich Islands have 22 sugar

Gen. Sheridan was born in Albany

plantations. The newspaper press gang in London

numbers 14,000 quill.s New Hamburg, N. Y.

two iren-clads from our Government. There were two fatal cases of cholera at Omaha on the 17th.

Oysters are worth ten dollars a bush-

Montana manners are bad. A miner shot himself. Verdict of jury-

"Suicide in self-defence." Vera Cruz is a finished city. It is said that no buildings have been erected there in fifty years.

They are making rum in Louisiana

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony are making a vigorous wo-

Solon Robinson has been invited to deliver an address at the Minnesota State Fair, and is expected to accept.

A little boy in Bolton, England, was lately drowned in an unbaked "batch" of bread.

A colored Judge presided at New mation a candidate for Representative he delivers at his country. Those that Proceedings of the Board of County Orleans last week, for the first time, at

Saxe gets one thousand dollars a year for his poems in the Ledger, and is expected to contribute once a week.

A Methodist preacher, who is only one inch tal'er than Tom Thumb, is creating su excitement in the suburbs of London.

It is stated that John B. Gough has been obliged to decline four hundred It was ordered that a tax of 121-2 invitations to lecture during the coming

President Lincoln, is offered for sale a carriage establishment in New Sir Frederick Bruce, British Minis-

ter to the United States, died suddenly is Boston on he 19th inst., of heart Diekens is collecting for the "Dia-

mond edition" of his works, several articles hitherto not brought together in any edition of his writings, either in England or America.

It has transpired that the President, 5,048 02 immediately subsequent to the removal of Secretary Stanton, offered the war 92 95 office to McClellan, and the offer was 611 08 promptly refused by that gentleman.

A match game of billiards for possession of the champson cue of Illineis, was played by Hy Rhines of Chicago, and Joseph Vermulers of Milwaukee, SEWING MACHINE two weeks since. The former was victorious, averaging over 18.

Within the space of ten weeks, St. Anthony's Falls, in the Mississippi river, have receded no less than seyenty-five feet; and this is something more than a point of mere geological The grand jury have during the past interest, for if it continues it will impair or destroy this great water-power and involve the material ruin of two flourishing towns-St. Anthony and Minneapolis .- Winona Republican.

On the 8th of October, elections will take place in Pennsylvania, Indi-The grand jury came into court this and and Ohio. Next will come the of November-the 5th. They are New land, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nevada. Colorado will vote ou the 12th of November, which will close the list of fall elections.

The term of the University of this It is understood that the counsel for State will open on the 25th of this month. With the excellent and talented principal, Prof. W. W. Washburn at the head, together with the fac-Justice Neary, at Troy, has commit-ulty Messrs. Pillsbury, Nichols and ted Jas. McGuire to jail on a charge Merriman, we shall be disappointed if Goods Gneap. the University does not afford better op- Winnebago City, August 28, 1867. 200y1 portunities for a thorough education than any other institution in the State. - Cataruct.

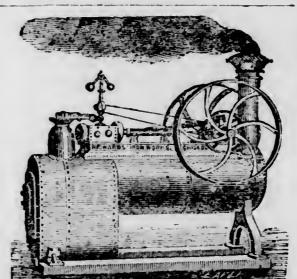
An outrage has been perpetrated on MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been to United States Consul in Course by made in the condition of a certain Mostauthorities are unwilling to make satisfaction. A Constantinople correspond in Book I of Mortgages, on page fifteen, on which ent pertinently asks, "What will Mr. Seward do about the matter?" Mr. Morris, the Consul, we are told, is up- cured thereby or any part thereof; Therefore, by Cyrus W. Field is seriously ill at held in his demand by every diplomat in Constantinople. Surely steps will Greece is endeavoring to purchase be taken to vindicate the wounded hon or of the United States Government.-

St. Paul Press. In India the heat is so great that al, at the great "Paris Exposition," country and from England, France, of sale. Dated the 224 day of August, A. D., Germany, Russia, Austria, Prussia and 1867.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GLOBE HOTEL, Wilton, Waseca Co., Minnesota. J. M. GRAY. Prop.

General stage office. Good stabling, and reason- Law, in Winnebago City, County of Faribault.



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NI OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO the Order of the Probate Court of Blue Earth County, Minnesota, I will sell at Public 47v3y1 State of Minnesota, the following described real property, to wit: The north east quarter of Section one (1), in Township one hundred and two (102), North of Range Twenty five (25) West. Also, Lots Six, Nine and Ten (6, 9, 10) in Block Thirty-one (31), and Lots Four and Five (4 & 5) in Block Twenty-seven (27), in Blue Earth City, according to the recorded plot thereof, in said County of Faribault.

The title to said land is perfect.
O. O. PITCHER, Administrator of the effects of LEWIS HALLOCK, deceased

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn. September 18, 1867. To John Lautzenhiser: Knute Tageson has this day applied for the north east quarter section 32, township 104 north, range 26 west; it being the land you filed on You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 19th day of October, 1867, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of giving

he whole matter a fair and impartial investiga-

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U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, September 16, 1867. To Robert K. Poyd: Calvin D. Andrus has this day applied for the north east quarter section 2, township 104 north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear nt this office on Friday the 18th day of October, 1867, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investi-

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U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, Septemier, 1867. John spencer has this day applied for the south east quarter section 8, township 101 north, range 25 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H, W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn., August 24, 1867. Roger Wood has this day applied for the south east quarter section 20, township 101 north, raage 26 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday the 27 day of Sept., 1867, FAIRBANK S at 1 o'clock P M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

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Winnelago City, Minn., September 2, 1867. August Suring has this day applied for the south east 1 north west 1 and north east 1 south west quarter of section 32, township 104 north, range 29 west; it being the lund you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the 30th day of Sept,, 1867, at 10 o'clock A M, for the purpose of giv-ing the whole matter a fair and impartial inves-

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U.S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., August 28, 1867. To Byron Cornwell Robert F Fletcher has this day applied for the north west quarter section 10, township 104

north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday the 28th day of Sept., 1867 at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

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U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Minn, August 26, 1867 Ole O Taylor has this day applied for the south east quarter section eight, township 101 north range 25 west, it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Thursday the 26th day of

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Wilton News, is the Republican nomi- of Seely, Brush Creek, Foster, and nee in Waseca County for the State Walnut Lake, at the Drake School Legislature. He is a brother, we be- House in Foster, Oct. 19th. lieve, of Mr. S. P. Child, of the firm of Dist. No. 4, -- Comprising the town Baldwin & Child, Bankers and Real of Winnebago City, Verona, and Estate Agents, at Blue Earth City. Guthrie, at the School House in Winwhose card is published on our first nebago City, Oct. 25th.

The New York Ledger for September 28, contains Chapter XL of Henry Ward Beecher's "Norwood;" No VII of Horace Greely's "Recollections of a Busy Life;" "Daisy Day," a poem by Saxe; "Lafayette after the American Revolution," by Parton; "Human Nature at Summer Resorts," by Fanny Fern; &c. &c. Terms, \$3.00 per annum, in advance. Robert Bonner, Publisher, 90 Beekman St., New York.

At the regular Republican Caucus, held at Winnebago City, Sept. 23d, the following delegates were chosen to represent said town in the Republican County Convention, to be held at Blue blow; now, as the human body, exhausted like Earth City, on Wednesday, the 25th | inanimate nature by the heats of summer, begins inst :- F. F. Harlow, J. H. Welch, A. to wilt and droop; now, ere the inelement win-F. De La Vergne, J. A. Lattimer, A. A. Huntington and Thos. George.

J. A. LATTIMER, Chairman. C. J. FARLEY, Secretary. Winnebago City, September 24, 1867.

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Dist. No. 1,—Comprising the towns of Elmore, Joe Daviess, and Pilot

Dist. No. 2,—Comprising the towns of Blue Earth City, Prescott, and Emerald, at the School House in Blue Earth City, Oct. 12th.

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Dist. No. 5, - Comprising the towns of Minnesota Lake, Lura, Barber, and Durbar, at the Claggett School House, in Lura, Nov. 2d.

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Beautiful Sentiment.

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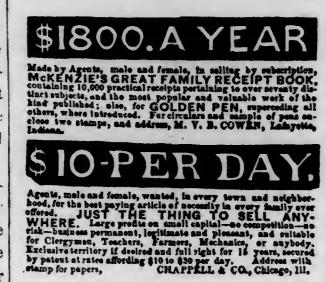
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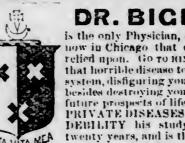
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